Previously to the receipt of your Lordships dispatches committed to the charge of Mr. Webbe, I had determined to take immediate measures on the demise of the Nabob Omdut ul omrah for exercising the Government of the Carnatic on the part of the Company, but since the receipt of those dispatches, which defined more distinctly your Lordships wishes in regard to the mode of executing that intention I have judged it advisable to suspend the declaration of the Right of the British Government to assume the administration of the affairs of the Carnatic, and to preserve the precarious appearances of National forbearance and moderation, so long as it might be consistent with the actual security of the British Interests.

With this view I deputed Mr. Webbe and Lieutenant Colonel Close, to the palace of Chepauk for the purpose of conferring with the principal Officers of the late Nabob upon the subject of any arrangement, which it might have been the intention of His Highness Omdut ul omrah to provide administering for the affairs of his family, and of his Government.

An authentic Will was produced to the deputies under the seal and signature of the

the Nabob Mulluck al Omrah appointing his reputed Son Ali Hussein Khan or Tajah al Omrah to be the heir and Successor to all his Highness's possessions of every description, and nominating Tajeb Khan and Tuckia Ally Khan to be the guardians and Supporters of His Highness's reputed Son.—

In conformity to my conditional instructions the deputies proceeded to disclose to the Guardians Tuckia Ally Khan and Tajeb Khan the nature of the discoveries which had been made respecting the breach of the alliance between the Company and the late Nabob Mahomed Ally and Omdut al Omrah by the hostile conduct of their Highness's, having explained during their conference the entire grounds, on which the right of the Company to use its discretion in securing the interests pledged to it on the Carnatic is founded the deputies proposed Tuckia Ally Khan and Tajeb Khan to enter on a negotiation for an amicable adjustment of the affairs of the Carnatic rather than to compel the British Government to proceed to the exercise of its own right and power.

The

The plea of delay founded on the decency and necessity of providing for the immediate funeral of the late Nabob, was urged and in a manner so consistent with proper decorum and with the feelings natural to the family of his Highness on this occasion, that Colonel Close and Mr Hickey judged it expedient to allow a latitude until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the declaration of a final answer to the proposition of an adjustment by negotiation. In granting this latitude the deputies were careful to reserve all apart to the validity of the Will of the late Nabob, and concluded the conference by an assurance to the Mr Guardians, that upon their answer to be given at the next conference would absolutely depend either the acknowledgment of the Will of Omdut ul Omrah by the Company or the necessity of asserting the rights of the Company by proceeding to exercise the civil and Military Government of the Carnatic.—

The Guardians having declared their intention to give a categorical answer at the time proposed, I shall be prepared with the explanation of it to each according to their

connection

termination of the conference either by acknowledging the successor of Mudut Ul Umrah and receiving profession of the Carnatic through the Channel of Negociation, or by asserting the Rights of the Company and immediately proceeding to exercise the Government of the Carnatic

I should have availed myself of the earliest opportunity of opening a Negociation with his late Highness the Nabob Mudut Ul Umrah, upon the grounds of your Lordship's dispatches, not having satisfied myself upon the solemn declaration of his Highness's Physician, taken on Oath, that the communication of important business at the time of my receiving your Lordship's instructions might have been attended with fatal consequences to the life of the Nabob, I acquainted him on informing His Highness of the arrival of the dispatches. the gradual decay of the Nabob has since continued to render it impracticable for me on the same motives of Humanity to make any communication to His Highness pursuant to your Lordship's instructions. —

I have the honor to be &c. &c. &c.

signed Clive

Fort St. George
15th July 1801

To the Honble Jon: Duncan

Sir,

To the Governor of Bombay — with a dispatch for a Committee in the affairs of the Company to be forwarded by Express —

I had the honor in my private Letter of the 28th Ultimo to request you would hold in readiness a Packet for the transmission of an important dispatch to the Secret Committee of Directors, relative to the affairs of the Company. I have now the honor to convey the dispatch to you by Express, and to recommend it's being forwarded with every practicable degree of dispatch. — And have the honor to be &c.&c.&c.

Signed / Clive

Fort St. George
5th August 1801

To His Excellency the Most Noble The Marquis Wellesley K.P.

&c. &c. &c.

To the Governor General transmitting the Report of the Conference with Perseen Ali —

My Lords,

In conformity to the intimation contained in my separate dispatch of this day I have the honor of transmitting to Your

your Excellency a copy of the report made to me by Alla Noble and Lieutenant Colonel Close of their conference with & concluding the late treaty with His Highness the Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah,

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) Close

Fort St. George
11th August 1801

To His Excellency the Most Noble
The Marquis Wellesley K.P.
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

To the Hon. transmits Copies of the Instructions issued to the Political Department on the 22nd Instant relative to the Dispositions of the Shipping —

I The particular circumstances which attach to His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic and to the family of the late Nabob Omdut ul Omrah, united the late arrangement for the affairs of the Carnatic shall have received the confirmation of the Court of

of Direction have induced me to record my sentiments in a particular manner. The expediency of suppressing the expectations, which the family of Omdut ul Omrah manifestly continues to cherish, appeared to me to require the explicit declaration contained in my answer addressed to the discontented members of it; and I deem it to be my duety to transmit to your Excellency a copy of my Minute, with the several papers annexed to it for the purpose of apprizing your Lordship of the adherence of Omdut ul Omrah's family to the Councils of that Prince and for the purpose of enabling your Lordship, if you should deem it to be expedient, to use your influence to check the hopes of change,

change, industriously encouraged by some of
Members of the family to the manifest
inconvenience of every branch of it. —

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) Clive

Fort St George
26th December 1801

Compr. Genl. Josh. Dare

Secret Department.

Vellore and Tippoo's Family.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

Sir

From Commandant Stellan with D. Coloured A.B.C. Incloses charges of the Pettah Collects their Establishment and makes Monthly Charitable Disbursements transmits Bills for his Monthly Servants Salaries Extract from Letter of 10th Ins. to Lieut. Stellan Summary Of Amounts for this Department. Has had Meeting with Collectors Desires to be Established Pettah Establishment.

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th Instant. –

I have the letters from His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic to his Servants at Vellore which came enclosed in your letter I delivered to the several persons to whom they were addressed, and in conformity with the orders of His Highness all authority over the Pettah has been transferred to me. His Highness's Renter has also furnished me with particular accounts of the duties and Customs as established under his management, with lists of the Servants &c. employed in the collection of them. The amount of the Customs after defraying the charges of Collection shall be paid to His Highness's Aumil as you direct, and a particular account of such payments, together with the account charges of Collection shall be regularly transmitted

transmitted to you. —

I take the liberty of sending a Memorandum given to me by His Highness's Aumil of certain disbursements for charitable purposes &c. which have hitherto been made by him in the Pettah of Vellore, in conformity with the Nabobs orders. — Those disbursements were always made the Aumil informs me, from the amount of the daily collections. I have accordingly judged it proper to continue them, taking the receipts of the persons to whom the cash is paid as my vouchers for the disbursements. — Request however that you will be pleased to inform me whether it be His Highness's pleasure that I should continue these disbursements or not. —

I shall particularly attend to His Lordships directions in regard to the establishment and of a vigorous police, and after having made every necessary enquiry on the occasion, and fully informed myself of the best means of carrying into effect the object in view, I shall submit to you for the sanction of His Lordship the plan which I may think expedient to adopt. as a preservative step to the establishing of the Police. I beg leave to point out the necessity of immediately repairing the

the pettah wall, so that there may be no ingress or egress but at the Gates at which proper guards will be constantly posted. At present people enter the pettah over every part of the wall the repairs would not however exceed 200 Pagodas. which might be carried to His Highness's account, or defrayed by Government as may be judged most proper —

Agreeably to the directions contained in your letter the Monthly Servants hitherto allowed to me by Government shall be discontinued from the 1st. Instant. as I forbore however to transmit my Monthly Bills for their pay for the last two Months in the firm not that all disbursements made by me on account of Servants &c were to be carried to the head of Durbar charges, and to be chargeable on the Fund I have now the honour to send my Bills for the Months of July and August and trust that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council will be pleased to order that they be discharged The pay of the extra Servants which in consequence of Mr Edmonstones letter to me I have kept since the 1st of July I shall include in my disbursements for Secret services &c —

With the approbation of the Right Honorable the Governor General I sent for a Native Doctor to attend the

Princes

Princes and their Servants. Mahaubs. I fixed his allowance at 20 Pagodas pr Month which with the sanction of Your Lordship I shall include in my Monthly disbursements. I have mentioned the appointment and Salary of the Native Doctor as he is not noticed in your letter of the 4th Instant. —

I take the liberty also of sending for the information of His Lordship Extract of a letter from Mr. Edmonstone to me on the Subject of keeping two Savary Elephants for the use of the Captive Princes. one Elephant with the Keepers &c. is Marched, fitted for the intended purpose, which arrived with the Princes is now here, — and Mr. Edmonstone by His Lordships direction sent a Memorandum of what more further required viz. one Savary Elephant and two Howdahs to Colonel Wellesley at Seringapatam. The second Elephant and the two Howdahs will accordingly be sent when an opportunity offers. Request to know whether I am to include the charges attending the Elephants in my Monthly disbursements. —

To the other points of your letter I shall give the most particular attention, and conform myself on all occasions to the instructions with which I have been

been furnished. —

Vellore
Wd. 1st September 1799.

Have the honour to be &c. &c.
(signed) F. Dowton
Lieut.t Colonel

Translation of a List given by Royen Annund Row, Renter of Vellore of Sums to be paid from the amount Customs of Vellore Pettah. Dated 6th. Pertasey 1209 Phasly as undermentioned — Seven Articles. —

---

20 Rupees 3 Seers of Salt	for Lenger Mance	to be paid daily
1/2 Rupee	for Sultadee Raja Swamy	Ditto ... Ditto
10 Pice 5 Seers of Rice	for Meer Nummer ally Khoosany	Ditto .. Ditto
2 Rupees	for Vas Roya Pruit	to be paid Monthly
5 Ditto	for Buddoo Dass	Ditto ... Ditto
1 1/2 Ditto	for making Tatteyes	to be paid every Thursday
1 Rupee	for Purchasing Straw and Paper for Destroyed Kutcheny	... to be paid daily

(A true Translation)
(signed) F. Dowton

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Edmonstone dated 24th. August 1799

"The Lordships approved entirely of what you wrote regarding the attendance of a European Surgeon, they likewise approves of your arrangement with respect to the Natives

whose

whose stay however should cause services, and he be rendered entirely dependant upon me. -

His Lordship approved of your suggestion respecting Elephants, namely, your retaining two, one of them to be occasionally given up to the use of Her Ladyship, while you accompany with the other. - His Lordship thinks it advisable in every point of view, - Sought long ago to have informed you that, in reply to my applications for Elephants, Colonel Wellesley informed me that they were all wanted with the Army, but that hereafter they might be spared. - I presume there cannot be the smallest objection to your keeping this Elephant you mention in your letter of the 9th Instant. - but I will let you know his Lordships sentiments, tho' probably you have heard already from Mr. Wellesley upon the subject." -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(signed) C. Bowlton

Translation

Translation of a Letter from Sultan Tollek Hyder Bahadur To the Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor of Fort St. George. —

Dated 28th. September
Revised October } 1799.

After the usual Compliments

Sultan Tollek Hyder requests to be remembered in his Friendship and assures that he has not ceased to think of that.

(Since the Gardiner of Destiny hath bestowed such consummate Skill in Cultivating the Plant of the Garden of Friendship, the unsigned well-wisher, induced by that consideration, and by the sentiments expressed in the following Couplet.

"Just my Eye into the Granary of Creation. Observed one grain "of Friendship, all the rest burnt to Chaff." hath fixed the mind's Eye, with a serious and steadfast attention on that particular Spot, accordingly on the reduction of Screening Fortune looked to the good fortune of cancelluting your Friendship and to a most estimable acquisition. — and reflecting on the Situation of the late and present Polygars, to whom the Justice and — equity of the English Government have still now preserved the compleat exercise of their power and dominion; and also adverting to these circumstances that, notwithstanding — my Dignity and Splendor and Forces and Government; yet deeming Resistance to be improper and Alliance to be my

&c &c

best lines of Conduct. I shall not be accepted of General Harris's Cordiality, to respect to the Post of Seringapatam, and at the desire of Lord Mornington and your Lordships, to proceed to the Fortress of Vellore. —

Now, as the Honble Company and your Lordships are extremely just and discerning, & with a view to your reputation and celebrity, you were to gratify the confidence which I was led to entertain from the promise of being again put in possession of my right, it would be no more than the natural operation of the excellent and laudable virtues which are your characteristicks. I shall not certainly during the period of my existence deviate a hairs breadth from the will of the Honble Company. —

The other necessary matters concerning which Lord Mornington referred to Colonel Doveton Bahadur, I conferred with him respecting them. I have likewise communicated with him upon the subject of the disbursements of my honoured Brother, whose life may God prolong, and those of her Establishment. This the Colonel will no doubt present unto your Lordships. —

I received with extreme pleasure the Dresses and

and Jewels which your Lordship, on your great Kindness and Regard was pleased to transmit to me, together with a flattering and agreeable letter, and I valued them highly as testimonials of your friendship and favor —

May the Almighty long preserve you, with all those indulgent propensities for the happiness of your friends.

/ True Translation. /

/ Signed / A. Falconar

Persian Trans^r to Gov^t

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Hon^ble the Vice Governor

Sir

In Commandant of Tellicherry about the Company Elephants suspences how they are employed, and the Number of them that is Justant —

I have the honour to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant —

I beg leave to remark that the Company Elephants alluded to were intended more for convenience than publick — Made, as by the Instructions of the Right Hon^ble the Governor General the Captive Princes are permitted occasionally to take the air without the Fort there riding on Elephants appears the most eligible as well as the most secure mode of granting them that indulgence. Agreeably however to the directions of

of His Lordship I shall do immediately dismiss this Savoury Elephant now at Vellore, and Request His Lordships orders whether this Elephant is to be sent, and to what Head I shall carry this disbursements for its maintenance from since it has been under my charge. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

Vellore
9th October 1799.

/Signed/ J. Doveton
Lieut.t Col.o Comm.g Vellore &c.

To J. Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to the Government at
Fort St. George

Sir

Memo Banque. to communicating a Letter to Tullock Hyder to reply to his extravagant pretensions and advising him not to encourage them.

I have the honor to transmit to you a letter from the Right Honble the Governor General to Tullock Hyder in reply to said Khurreta enclosed in your favor of the 5th instant, together with Copies in English and Persian for the information of the Right Honble the Governor in Council. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

Fort William
11th November 1799.

/Signed/ N. B. Edmonstone
Persian Trans.r

&c

To Futteh Hyder.

Mootlur 11th. November 1799. –

I have received your letter (Received date 16th) and received 19th. October 1799 / Duly received at Madras the letter to which you allude in your last. Entertaining a confident expectation that further experience of the kindness and attention by which it was my earnest wish to relieve the pressure of unavoidable misfortune, would convince you of the sincere adherence of the British – Government to the assurances of protection, which had been given to you by General Harris, I thought it advisable to – postpone any reply to your letter, which reached me at – Madras: Both the tenor of your last letter directly referring to the former, added to the terms of your letter to Lord Clive, of which I have received a translation, manifest your perseverance in sentiments so injurious to the honor of the British Govern- ment, and dangerous to your own happiness and interests, that I cannot remain silent upon the subject. –

A reference to the letters, which passed between General Harris and you, is sufficient to demonstrate, that the promises which he gave to you have been amply fulfilled.

The

The liberal provision made by the British Government for your support the accommodations prepared or destined for your residence under every circumstance of state and dignity, even exceed those promised, and have the satisfaction to know that the munificence and generosity which the British Government have displayed towards you and the family of your late Father and Grandfather, have greatly added to the credit and honour of the British name on Indeed I cannot therefore understand the allusion in your letter to "promise of being again put in possession of your right" By this expression you mean to imply the Right of Sovereignty it must be evident to you, that the authority to dispose of the conquered territory rested solely with the Conquerors General Harris never could have admitted any pretensions which could not exist in your person at the time of your surrender to the allied Forces nor can any passage in his letters be interpreted to convey such an admission - You will recollect that this subject was discussed with you at Seringapatam, and has been farther explained by Lieut.t Colonel Doveton since your arrival at Vellore - I am therefore equally surprized and concerned, that you should have attempted to

to receive it. - It is my earnest desire to render your situation as happy as may be compatible with the Circumstances, which must necessarily attend it, but you must be sensible that unfounded and extravagant pretentions cannot meet with my attention, and that to entertain and encourage such unwarrantable — notions can neither tend to the tranquility of your own mind, to the security of your present advantages, or to the permanency of our mutual friendship. —

A true Copy,

(Signed) N. B. Edmonstone
Persian Transl.

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble Lord Clive

From Commandant of St Helena Containing Systems of Police for the Island of Bellary

Sir.

In my letter of the 23rd of September last to Mr Webbe, I had the honour to acquaint him, that as soon as I should obtain the necessary information on the subject of re establishing a police for the Island of Bellary I would communicate to him for his Lordships sanction the Plan which I should in consequence propose to adopt. -

My first object was the obtaining of as correct an account

account of the Streets, houses, number and description of the Inhabi-
-tants of the Pettah as possible, in order that the whole might be
regularly arranged under proper heads and brought to my view
previously to the adoption of any new System whatever. It has
taken me up this time long to accomplish what I wished to obtain,
and I now have the honour of submitting to Her Lordship the
Plan I proposed to adopt. —

I have already in the course of my enquiries made
such regulations as have tended greatly to improve the Police —
and to give to the management of the Pettah a regularity —
which it did not before possess. — and I confess it does not
appear to me that I can better further the object in view, than
by continuing and adding to the System of Police already
established here, and generally in use throughout the large towns
of the Peninsula. — The System itself is, in my opinion, not
bad if it be rigidly and purely maintained. —

Under this impression I propose to divide the
Pettah into ten (10) wards — to appoint to each ward seven Peons
or Peons and to five wards for half of the Pettah) 1 Darogah or
Cutwall. 1 bounty-gar or Head Peon, and one Muttseddy Each
Darogah or Cutwall to be independent of the others, and each

to

to make his daily report seperately to the Commanding Officer
It is to be the particular business of the Durogah and of the
petty Officers under him to watch over the actions, and to
report the connections, friendships, intercourse &c. of the
inhabitants of their respective wards, particularly of those of
the Mahomedan Religion. - and it shall be the duty of the
Constables to write down all these matters, and such other
occurrences as may be observed by the Durogah himself or
reported by the petty Officers under him. -

Exclusive of the above, I propose to have a Chokey-
-nevees at each of the Pettah Gates (four,) for the express
purpose of taking down the names of all Strangers passing
in, or former Residents passing out. - These people are not to be
under the orders of the Constables, but to send their daily reports
in writing correctly to the Commanding Officer from whom
alone they will receive their instructions. - The reports of
the Chokey-nevees will tend to shew whether the Constables
and the petty Officers of Police are vigilant in their duties. -

A Register Keeper appears to me also necessary,
in order that a general Register of all the houses of the
Pettah and of the families who occupy them, distinguishing

the

the number, Age and date of the enrolment be regularly kept and referred to as occasion requires. I would recommend also that a steady European Serjeant who understands the country languages be appointed to act as Bazar Serjeant. he will be of very considerable use as a check upon the actions of the Cutwalls &c. and of great assistance to the Commanding Officer on all occasions –

According to the system of Police now proposed, the number & description, and Monthly pay of the several people to be employed will be as follows. –

	Pags
2 Cutwalls or Daroghas - each 6 Pagodas pr Month	12
2 Bandy-gars or Head Taliars - each 3 Pagodas pr Month	6.
2 Mustaddies - each 3 Pagodas pr Month	6.
40 Taliars or Peons 1½ each	60
1 Register	6.
4 Chobdars - messengers at 3 Pagodas each	12
1 Bazar Serjeant, (in addition to his pay of Serjeant)	6
Pagodas	108

I trust that the above may meet with the approbation of His Lordship – I have the honor to be &c &c

(signed) G. Doveton
Lieut. & Cutcherry Paymr. &c. &c. &c.
of the Captive Princes –

Vellore
1st December 1799.

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble Lord Clive.

Sir.

From Mr Mc. Informing that Meer Kummer ud Deen and the family of late Syed Saheb have applied for the first payment of their Pensions. —

I have the honour to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honble the Governor, that Meer Kummer ud Deen Khan, and the family of late Syed Saheb have applied to me for the payment of the Pensions granted to them by Government and they have sent Receipts for the amount of the two quarterly Kists which became due on the 1st. of October, or 1st. of November. - amounting to Meer Kummer ud Deen to Pagodas 2,000 and to the family of Syed Saheb to Pagodas 1,200. —

The persons abovementioned are included in the List transmitted to me from Government of those whose Pensions are chargeable on the Fund under my management and by the Instructions received, they are to be paid by me. - I think it right however to give intimation of the circumstance to the Right Honble the Governor, previously to the payment being made. —

I have &c

168

Copies* of Mess.rs Kemmer and Deen's letter, and of my answer I have the honour to enclose for your information. –

I have the honor to be &c.ª &c.ª

Vellore

13th December 1799.

(Signed) J. Doveton

Lieut.t Colo.l Dep.y Adj.t Gen.l &c.ª

Translation of a Letter from Futtah Hyder &c.ª &c.ª

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive &c.ª &c.ª &c.ª

Dated 19th December

Received 24th ditto } 1799.

After Compliments

I am persuaded that your Lordship is fully acquainted with my Sentiments as contained in my letter to the Governor General Lord Mornington, which was transmitted together with my address to your Lordship. – I have lately received the Governor Generals reply. – To detail the particulars therein would be to needlessly lengthen this letter, and your Lordship must be already informed of the same. –

Having

Futtah Hyder Respectfully subscribes his Compliments to Lord Clive & Mentions. –

---

* These enclosures are only an Application from Kemmer and Deen for the pensions as stated, by Colonel Doveton, and the Colonels answer that being the first payment he had applied for authority. The Colonel congratulates him on the prospect of having Cuddapa added to his Jaghire. –

Having devoted to perfect oblivion all late transactions, actions, and all former distinctions. - I now trust solely, least confidently, to the favour of the Governor General. - of your Lordship and of all my friends farming / the Honble English company, for a happy adjustment of my situation. -

I have therefore to hope, that your Lordship will be so good, to exert yourself on my behalf, as to effect the accomplishment of my wishes. - in which case, I should throughout my existence, feel grateful for the favour. -

Distich.

As long as this Heaven and the Earth endures
So long shall your good names be perpetuated. -

I beg to refer your Lordship for other particulars to the Letter of Colonel Davidson, who is zealous and duly indefatigable in his attention to promote our health, to accommodate our necessities, and to procure us every article which we may be desirous to procure. -

Considering me constantly desirous of learning the accounts of your welfare, favour and comfort me with your friendly letters. -

/ A true translate /

/ signed / A. Falconar
Persian Trans. to Govt

P.T.

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble Lord Clive

From Commandant at Vellore enclosing three Letters from Tuttich Hyder, one of them to Lord Mornington and the other to Lord Clive.

Sir.

I have the honour to forward two Letters from Tuttich Hyder - One addressed to the Right Honble Lord Mornington the other to the Right Honble Lord Clive - That addressed to Lord Mornington contains a letter in answer to His Lordships - letter of the 11th. Instns. -

I have the honour to be Sir &c.

Signed/ J. Doveton

Lieut. Colonel

Vellore

20th. December 1799. -

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble Lord Clive. -

From Commandant at Vellore - transmitting Copy of Tuttich Hyder's Letter to Lord Mornington.

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st. Instant. -

Agreeably to His Lordships desire I have obtained and now transmit for His Lordships information a Copy of the Letter lately written by Tuttich Hyder to the Right Honourable the Governor General. -

I have

2/1

Vellore

26th December 1799.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.

(Signed) J. Doveton

Lieut. Colonel &c.

N.B. This Copy is lodged in the Persian Translators Office. -

(Signed) M. M.

Translation of a Copy of a Letter from Futteh Hyder &c. &c. &c. &c.

To the Right Honble Lord Mornington Governor General.

Without date.

After Compliments.

Your Lordships kind and gracious reply to my humble address, desiring me to confide in being treated with generosity and indulgence and in meeting with every consolatory attention in consequence of the late melancholy and inevitable event pointing out the impropriety of my pretension and wishes to succeed to my rights - and apprizing me of the - power of the Conquerors of this Country to dispose of it to - whomsoever they might chuse: - arrived in a season the - most opportune and auspicious, and the kind Sentiments which it contained, precious as the most invaluable pearls and Rubies, conveyed satisfaction and information to my mind. -

As your Lordship and all the Gentlemen of

the

the Honble English Company are distinguished for humanity and generosity forgiveness of faults and indulgence to the penitent. your sentiments in regard to my request for a restitution of my rights are very just and pertinent. my supplication on this subject was indeed improper. but as it is a propensity inherent in human nature, to be desirous of recovering again advantages which may be lost and to obtain the restitution of rights originally our own: - I was thence induced to come forward with this request. I have now just become a sincere and unfeigned dependant. obliterated from the tablet of my memory all former transactions and sentiments, and contenting myself with what is contained in the present letter, I shall not in future write any further upon the subject of my views. -

Distich.

"I have committed to you, my Fortune, you know the amount of it perfectly."

But if under the same favour, your Lordships assistance and the indulgence of the Gentlemen of the Honble English Company, whose noble characteristic it is to treat with honor and respect those whom their valor may have conquered - and to comply with the wishes of the vanquished

vanquished, - my vows could be accomplished, I should, in such event, attribute it as the mere result of your Lordships favour, and that of the distinguished Founders of the Honble Company, whose prosperity, Dominion, and Magnificence may the Almighty prolong, nor should I throughout my whole life, deserve a hairs breadth from the orders of the Honble Company.

For an account of my grateful and commendable conduct towards the Company, I beg to refer to the letters of Colonel Davelon who is indefatigable in his endeavours to provide for our health, to promote our business, to accommodate our wants, and to procure us every necessary article. -

Consider that sincere friend and well wisher, as desirous to hear of your Lordships welfare, and continue to favour me with the benefit of your admonition, and with the delight and comfort of your communications. -

May your Kindness and indulgence encrease with the favour of the Omnipotent. -

Persian Translation

Signed/ A. Falconar

Persian Transl. to Govt.

The

The Honble Colonel Wellesley

&c. &c. &c.

My Dear Sir.

Letter to the Colonel Wellesley dated Chowringhee 15th January 1805 Marshalls -

After the receipt of your letter dated the first — convenient opportunity of waiting upon Futteh Hyder - I explained to him the purport of your letter, and the cause of making this present enquiry in regard to the Christian women who had been formerly carried away from the Coast of Malabar by Hyder his father and grand father, and requested that he would be pleased to give me every information on this subject in his power, and that he would also favor me with a list of the women of the description alluded to who might be still in his Zenana - I produced the request with assuring Futteh Hyder that there was not the smallest intention of doing any thing which might hurt his feelings, or be in the least degree repugnant to the customs respected among Mussulmans in regard to the women of deceased Parents - Futteh Hyder hearing heard all I had to say, assured me that there were among his women not any of the description I spoke of - that if there were, he would have no hesitation in giving the information and

and the list of them which I required, as he was convinced that the English Government, which had hitherto acted so generously would not now depart from the line of conduct in respect to the Mahals, which it appeared to have prescribed to itself. - He had heard, he continued, that there were in the Kauls of Mahals and in certain Villages near Seringapatam women belonging to his father who had been brought from Gooty but not any of these came with him to Vellore. - I observed that an enquiry of Coja Peradah, the head Eunuch at Seringapatam, who knew every woman belonging to the Mahals would improve the truth of what he advanced. I brought forward to every Argument I could think of to induce him to comply with the request I made, as I had some suspicion from extraneous information that there were Christian women in his Zenana. - I concluded by telling him that I should probably acquaint Lord Mornington of the issue of the enquiries I made on this subject by your desire, and I solemnly and repeatedly warned him to consider that if after what he had now said it should be discovered that he possessed women of the description in question, and he must not suppose that such a circumstance could long remain undiscovered, I could

I could not answer for the effects and consequences of His Lordships displeasure - and should such consequences involve in them acts which might appear to be disgraceful to the Memory of the dead or to the Character of the living, the blame would rest on him, and on him alone. - whereas a candid exposition of the truth in the first instance, would prevent the possibility of the consequences I hinted at. I added that nothing would hurt him more in Lord Mornington's opinion than an attempt at deception in his answers to the enquiries which I was now making, and told him that on nearly a similar occasion his father lost in the opinion of Lord Cornwallis - and of the English Government all credit for truth. when, after he had called his God, and his prophet to witness that there were no Europeans in confinement in any of his Forts. three or four of them escaped from Chittledroog and other places. two of whom by Lord Cornwallis's desire, were examined by me, in the presence of the two hostages Sheherzad and Golam Ali and Ali Reza while at Madras. - His father's falsehood and attempt to deceive on that occasion justly injured him much in the opinion of Lord Cornwallis, and therefore as a friend warned him against a similar mode of conduct in the present instance. -

I called

I called in succession upon the three Sahebzadas. I spoke to them nearly in the same terms and received from each an answer nearly corresponding with those given by Tullah Hyder. That is, each denied the possessing of any woman of the description alluded to. and the young Moby addeem in addition begged that I would if I thought proper send a confidential female into his Zenana to make her personal enquiries on the occasion. —

The next day Abdul Khaulick sent me word by the Hakeem that Tullah Hyder had four or five Christians among his women and that Mogaddeem had one. altho' I considered that this information might be given solely from opposition and that spirit of envy which subsists among the brothers, when I next visited the Sahebzadas I renewed the former subject of conversation, and upon taking my leave of each, I requested them, as they might unintentionally, and thro' ignorance declare he had no Christians among his women when he really had them, to take the trouble of personally examining each woman separately, and of making every possible enquiry on the occasion particularly in regard to the named the women were previously to their becoming of

the

the Mussulman Religion. They promised that they would make the enquiry after Women in manner I pointed out.

In consequence of what I recommended in the above visit the Sahebzadas have sent to me the accompanying Memorandum of those among their women who were Christians taken from the Malabar Coast, and of those who are the offspring of such women. At the same time they inform me that some of the women of the former class do not recollect the names by which they were Christened as they were then very young, and the latter were born in the Mussulman Faith.

After the Sahebzadas say that some of the women mentioned in the Memorandum do not recollect the names they formerly bore, I rather think that the Sahebzadas themselves conceal them on purpose, dreading that when the names should be known the bearers of them might be demanded and taken from the Zenana. This however is only conjecture on my part and if you are desirous that I should still investigate the matter such information as the head Eunuchs at Seringapatam will be able to afford you will be of wonderful assistance to me, and will lead also to any further enquiries.

The Sahebzadas seem very much alarmed at this enquiries

enquiries I have set on foot - and tell me that their disgrace and their honour are in my hands - I give them the strongest assurances that nothing in this way disgrace either the Memory of their father or their own Characters be ever done, or condemned to by the English Government -

I had the pleasure of writing to you by Captain Rose and of enclosing some letters from the Sahebzadas to their brothers and others - I have now also the pleasure of forwarding one letter to yourself from Futteh Hyder and others from Moiuddeen to his brothers, and to the Rajahs of the Palace. will you have the goodness to allow that they be delivered. -

All the young Princes desire me to make their affectionate salaams to you. -

I have the honor to remain &c &c

Vellore
13th January 1800.

/signed/ G. Doveton

/A true Copy/

/signed/ G. Doveton

G

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble Lord Clive

Sir.

Sum dette. stating that Kummer ud deen had refused to receive his Pension and requesting instructions on that head. –

In my letter of the 12th Instant I had the honour to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honourable Lord Clive, that Meer Kummer uddeen Khan had applied to me for the payment of his own pension, and also of the pension granted to the family of the late Syed Saheb. for which he had transmitted the necessary receipts. –

Your reply dated the 15th Instant, authorized me to pay the amount of the Pensions in question. Having no cash in hand I could not pay the amount at that time, and I requested Ali Reza Khan to return the applications and receipts had come to wait until I should obtain a supply. –

Ali Reza lately called upon me and shewed to me a letter he had from Meer Kummer uddeen Khan, in which Kummer uddeen Khan requests that Ali Reza would return to him the Receipts formerly transmitted, as he does not intend at present to receive the pensions granted to him by the company. – Ali Reza has knows that Heads of Letters to the Governor in regard to the payment of the Pensions

on

in question, and as His Lordship would conclude that I had already paid them, which would have been the case had I not supposed the Cash I at present in prospect for me to give notice to His Lordship of the Khans present application before I could give back the Receipts he asked for. I desire also Raja to communicate this circumstance to the Khan and tell him that in the mean time I would communicate it to His Lordship. —

I request therefore that you will be pleased to relate to Lord Clive what I have written, and to obtain for me His Lordships instructions on the occasion. —

I have the honor to be Sir Your

Vellore
31st January 1800

Most Obedt Humble Servt
(Signed) J. Doveton
Lieut Colo

To Captain Wilks
Military Secretary to the Right Honble Lord Clive

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 27th Instant conveying to me His Lordships instructions regarding the precautions to be adopted for the custody and management of the Branches of the family of the late Tippoo Sultaun now under my charge, as well as

From Doveton Esqr
Lt Colo Commandg Vellore
& Superintendt of the
Children of late Tippoo Sultaun

of those which may hereafter arrive from Seringapatam.

The weekly reports of all occurrences after the manner directed in the Paragraphs 1st 2d and 3d of your letter shall be regularly transmitted to you in future.

The Regulations pointed out for my adoption in the 4th Paragraph of your letter have already been established at the Gates of the Garrison, and at the Gates of the Princes Houses. The domesticks and followers of the Princes have each a ticket, bearing my seal and signature, on which are written the domesticks or followers name, and that of his Master, or Patron. This ticket is his passport, and without it he cannot enter the Princes habitation. All Strangers are thus precluded from visiting the Princes without my permission, and when I do grant permission, the same is communicated by an orderly, or in writing to the Officer of the guard, and by an Encurah to the people whom I have about each of the Princes.

At the Gates of the Garrison I have an establishment of four Hindoo writers so as to ensure that one or more of them shall be constantly at the Gate both night and day. These writers have a Register of the names of

of all the domesticks and followers of the Princes and to whom the
person of each domestick & c. is perfectly known. Directions
are to be given to the centinels and guards that no registered domesticks
and followers of the Princes who have passports and present
not strangers & c. for in these particulars the guards and centinels
are necessarily ignorant, being in a continual succession of
relief, they scarcely know the person of any of the Princes
and are familiar perhaps with the only a few of their domesticks.
Similar establishments to the above and for similar and other
purposes are ordered at each of the Quarters of the four
Subsidiaries.

A return of the names and designations
of the principal inhabitants of Villages and of their vicinity
with remarks as required in the 5th Paragraph of your letter
shall be duly transmitted for the Landgraves information.

To the Instructions conveyed in the 6th &
following Paragraphs of your letter, I shall give the
most punctual attention

The arrangements and checks I had already
made and there are no fear of finding any of the young

Princes

Princes which I marked out for myself at the first outset are for the most part in accordance with the general principles of the instructions now transmitted to me, nor does any thing at present occur to me (excepting what I formerly suggested respecting the Nursery Establishment) to be proposed to Her Lordship as an indulgence which may be granted to the Princes consistently with the primary object of absolute security in the custody of their Persons

On this last point I think it incumbent upon me to say a few words, and to state for Her Lordship's information the precautionary measures which I have adopted for the security of the Princes person, and the orders which I have given to the guards placed over them.

Conformably to the spirit of my original instructions the guard over each of the Princes being considered ostensibly as an honourary guard the Officer in Command of it, at this time of Night receives no charge of the person of the Prince - that is he is not allowed to obtrude himself into the presence of the Princes in order to ascertain the safety of their persons nor to go through the forms which would be necessary in the case of a prisoner being placed under his charge The

guards

guards are relieved and the Centinels are posted at the habitation of the Prince and around the inclosure with these orders that no person be permitted to pass over the walls of the inclosure, or out from the house at any other part than thro' the proper gate or door. these Centinels are posted around the inclosure ostensibly for the purpose of preventing strangers and others from approaching the women's apartments, and in this point of view the measure gives no offence to the feelings of the Princes, excites no suspicion on any part, and at the same time effects a very considerable degree of security. —

At the proper Gate or Door, all domestick and such as have any transaction are permitted to pass and repass as often as they please, and the Prince himself, with the consent of the Ct is by no means to be prevented, on the contrary agreeably to my original instructions every Civility compliment is to be paid to him. the only thing enjoined by me on this occasion is, that three or four of the guard attend the Prince in order to keep them in view until he shall again enter his house. this injunction however related only to the visits he may make, or the airings he may take

within

within the Fort should be attempted to go without the gates of the Fort, he is to be stopped: I am also that hitherto the young Princes have never on any occasion gone out without having given to me previous notice of their intention. —

To make up as much as possible for the deficiency of security in not delivering them over to the guard, as in the case of prisoners I have with each of the Princes three and four Peircarrahs, or Cast[e] Servants of my own, one or two of whom are constantly in attendance both day and night, and continually in the presence of the Prince himself except when he retires to his women's apartments. - these men identify the domesticks &c. to the guard and Centinels, and Report to me all the occurrences of the house. Sub[d]. on the first arrival of the two Princes at Vellore, I placed these people about them, with the pretext of affording to their domesticks being strangers any assistance in the procuring of articles of provision &c. which they might require. upon the fidelity of these servants certainly much depends. for as the Centinels and guards are, generally speaking, ignorant of the person of the Prince over whom they are posted. the

the Prince himself, or might pass out as his domestick, in case those people were present to detect and prevent them. were the Prince delivered over to the guard as a prisoner with the customary forms on such occasions, it would undoubtedly be a matter of great Responsibility and of great anxiety of mind in regard to the security of his person. - least the measure unless circumstances of which he was ignorant warrant the adoption of it, would certainly be most galling to the young Prince, and repugnant to the mode of treatment which the honour of Lord Mornington and his authority seem to point out to me. —

At the Gate of the Fort exclusive of the guards of Serjeant and Sentries are four Pensioning writers as mentioned in the former part of this letter. these men are acquainted with the persons of the Prince, as well as with the persons of his domesticks, and one or two of them are continually on the watch during the time the Gates remain open. —

It is not permitted that a covered Bandy, or any covered carriage whatever pass out from or in at the — doors of the Princes dwellings or the Gates of the Fort without a written order from myself to the Inspection of the way. In the

the cases of this nature which do permit that covered bodies / noble women from one Seraglio to another, or to visit their Relations in the Pettiah / be passed thro' the gates without being examined or looked into. I am myself among the principal and confidential Servants in present with the Prince from whose habitation the Dooley goes. Thus precluding the possibility of any deception or trick which might be attempted in this mode - at the Gates of the Pettiah, exclusive of the guards, I have people of a similar description and of a similar employment to those at the Gates of the Fort. -

Exclusive of all these precautions I have in my pay several of the Princes own Servants from whom I obtain information of all occurrences in the family. But above all what I conceive as the great bond of security of the persons of the Princes is the possession of their families. The families are therefore watched with the utmost care, and their escape would be I conceive almost impossible. -

I have been thus particular in detailing the precautions I have taken and do take, and the orders which are in force with respect to the security of the persons

persons of the Princes from observing the expressions you make use of from two or three parts of your letter of "Custody" and "absolute security of the persons of the Princes" these expressions cause me to apprehend that the precautions I have taken may not be deemed sufficient for the primary object in view.

My great object hitherto has been to ensure it as far as possible by every precaution in my power the security of the persons of the Princes to manifest no suspicion of any sinister designs on their part, and to treat them with that respect and liberal attention which, from the spirit of the instructions I had received, and from the tenour of all the correspondence I had been concluded it was the wish of Government that I should shew towards them.

Under this impression and laying it down as a rule that I could not treat the Princes absolutely as prisoners, my anxious endeavours have been to approach by the adoption of every precaution in my power, as nearly as possible to that point of absolute security so much desired, but yet to stop short of that treatment which perhaps I can alone ensure it.

I think the precautions which I have taken

and

and which I have detailed for His Lordships information must appear to His Lordship sufficient to the end proposed, or should there be an error in respect to the judgement I have formed of the intentions of Government regarding the treatment which I ought to observe towards the Captive Princes, I request to be honoured with His Lordships commands, that I may without delay adopt such measures as His Lordship may be pleased to direct. –

I have the honour to be &c &c &c

Vellore
28th March 1800.

(Signed) J. Doveton
Lieut. Colonel. In charge of the Captive Princes &c

To the Right Honble Lord Clive
&c &c &c

My Lord

From the Governor/ General. – Expresses alarm at the rise and progress of the Mysore Army commanded by Colonel Doveton and calls for removing Tullick Hyder to Fort William – gives warning against the correspondence of Tullick Hyder with the Rajah Poyan, and the intercourse between the latter and Tunjore &c &c &c. –

The communications which I have lately received from Lieut. Colonel Doveton, through the channel of Lieut. Colonel Kirkpatrick, have impressed me with the most serious apprehensions for the security of the persons of the late Tippoo Sultaun and sons residing at Vellore. –

2. It would be superfluous to enumerate to you

your Lordship the various important considerations connected with our secure possession of the persons of Hyder's sons. These considerations must remain of the utmost importance, at least until time and experience of the benefits of the British protection shall have extinguished every desire of change, and all hope which may at present be entertained by disaffected persons of the restoration of the late usurpation in Mysoor. —

3 The security of the person of Tullick Hyder is of more urgent necessity. I know that many of his Brothers have had frequent occasion to observe the dangerous temper of Tullick Hyder's mind and his secret correspondence with the Boy Begum served to confirm my opinion of his character. — But the details of Tullick Hyder's proceedings, with which I have been recently furnished, leave no doubt of his actually meditating designs and cherishing hopes utterly incompatible with his situation, and irreconcileable to the British Interests. I am compelled to acknowledge to your Lordship, that the letters of Lieut.t Colonel Doveton to Lieut.t Colonel Kirkpatrick have created in my mind considerable doubts, whether Lieut.t Colonel Doveton be

possessed

possessed of sufficient vigor and penetration to see with the combined effects of the characteristic cunning, falsehood, and boldness of Tuttich Hyder. –

4. I am therefore clearly of opinion that Tuttich Hyder should be removed without delay from Vellore: that place is become (perhaps unavoidably) the resort of the most dangerous Mal-contents; and its situation, under the overweening indulgence of Lieut.t Colonel Dovetons temper, affords great facility to a secret communication with the Mysoor. –

5. The situation in the Barracks in which Dherik Tuttich Hyder could be most safely detained is Fort St George, where he would be placed immediately under your Lordships inspection, but the vicinity of Choultry, and the open and inhabited state of Fort St George constitute powerful objections to this arrangement on the whole therefore, this removal of Tuttich Hyder to Fort William appears to me to promise the best security for his person, and accordingly I request your Lordship to adopt the necessary measures for sending him hither, with all practicable dispatch by sea, together with such of the

the Females of his Family as he may be desirous of embarking with him. —

6. I deem it unnecessary to enter into any detailed explanation with Futteh Hyder of the considerations which have determined me to remove him from Vellore. It will be sufficient that your Lordship should inform him in my name, that certain circumstances in his conduct have rendered his removal a measure of indispensible necessity. I need not request your Lordship to consult the comfort and convenience of Futteh Hyder on this occasion to every extent compatible with the perfect security of his person. —

7. With respect to the remaining part of the family at Vellore, although no great probability at present appears of any attempt being made by any of them to escape, they must be watched hereafter with much more caution and jealousy than have hitherto been manifested by Lieut.t Colonel Doveton. The instructions lately transmitted by your Lordship to Lieut.t Colonel Doveton, in conformity to the directions contained in my official letter of the 4.th of February, may perhaps have awakened his vigilance; one point however requires your Lordship's particular attention. It appears by

by the reports received from Lieut.t Colonel Doveton, that the sons of Tippoo Sultaun under his charge have been in the habit of receiving sealed letters from Seringapatam, if not from other places, of the contents of these letters Lieut.t Colonel Doveton does not seem to profess any other knowledge than that which he derived from the conjectures or reports of these Emissaries, or from the communications made to them by the sons of Tippoo Sultaun. This extraordinary assistance of reminiscence had been probably induced by erroneous notions of delicacy, your Lordship will at once be sensible of the impropriety of suffering the sons of Tippoo Sultaun to correspond with any person but above all, with persons resident in Mysore, on a manner unrestricted by any control or precaution. The most positive directions must therefore be given without delay for the effectual correction of a practice pregnant with the most alarming consequences. no correspondence must be permitted between the separated branches of the family excepting by letters to be delivered to the Officers Commanding respectively at Seringapatam and Vellore, and by them to be opened inspected and Copies forwarded for your Lordships information every Individual of the family should be plainly apprized.

That

that any deviation from this Regulation, or any attempt to evade
its observance will incur the severest displeasure of the British
Government, and expose the whole family to a privation of
all the indulgences which they at present enjoy. —

I cannot dismiss this subject without earnestly
urging to your Lordships the absolute necessity of removing to
Vellore with all possible expedition that part of the family
still remaining at Seringapatam. The female part of it
may perhaps be subjected to some temporary inconvenience by
being removed to Vellore before the buildings intended for —
their accommodation shall be completely prepared for —
their reception, this consideration must yield to the imperious
claims of the public interest, which is now constantly —
endangered by the continuance of part of the family at
Seringapatam. Their residence in that City is calculated to
encourage a spirit of intrigue and disaffection in Mysoor, as
well as to furnish ready means of communication between
the disaffected in that Country and the sons of Tippoo, now
residing at Vellore. The progressive operation of these causes
might lead to a result, which might compell the British
Government to adopt a vigorous course with the whole of

this

this unfortunate family. It is therefore for their interests as well as for our own honor, to check this evil before its progress shall have reduced us to the necessity of resorting to measures which must deprive them of the remaining comforts of their situation and which might expose the Character of our clemency to misrepresentation. —

9. The intelligence transmitted by Lieut.t Colonel Dundas conducts some details relative to the intercourse at which has lately taken place between Dupleix / formerly the Dubuche of Pondicherry / and the Roy Bogum, which shew the extreme demand the most serious notice, combining the circumstances of this intercourse with the well known hostile disposition of the Roy Bogum towards the British Government, with the secret connection which subsisted between him and the late Tippoo Sultaun, and with the unreasonable correspondence which there is reason to believe, one or both of the Dupleix's carried on with the Roy Bogum in 1796/7 we are warranted in suspecting that the objects of the present communications between these persons are of a nature highly injurious to the interests of Great Britain, and to the peace of the Carnatic. Which is the reason I beg to recommend to

your

your Lordship to examine into the circumstances of these suspicions proceeding on the part of Pantaleon, with the greatest care, your Lordship will most probably have received the same details which have reached me on this subject from Lieut.t Colonel Dowdon; if so I you will of course require him to transmit them to you, as I do, after a full investigation of the circumstances they should convince your Lordship with the same suspicions which they have raised in my mind, I request your Lordship to secure the person of Pantaleon, and to detain him a State Prisoner, until I shall furnish you with further instructions regarding him. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

Fort William
24th. March 1800.

(Signed) Mornington

By the Right Honble the Governor General.

(Signed) Willm. Kirkpatrick
Secy. to Govt.

Captain Wilks

Dear Sir

I commit me to request the favor of you to — lay the accompanying Papers before Lord Clive. I ought to — have made an enclosure in the Governor Generals letter

A.

No 11 to his Lordship. and should have been referred to in the Paragraph of that letter wherein the Roy Royan is mentioned. -

Calcutta
27th March 1800.

I am Dear Sir
(signed) W. Kirkpatrick

Extract from a Letter from the Resident at Hyderabad -
dated 25th February 1800. No 70. -

Para 12. My last accounts from Mudkeire describe Sinthia and Dowlah as solely occupied with affairs of a domestic or Religious nature. The Roy Royan continued his Journey Southward from Conjeveram without proceeding to Madras as my former accounts erroneously stated him as on this point of doing, while at Conjeveram he was visited by a person named Sangar Panditah, who is described as a Madras Dubash, and who came from thence expressly for the purpose of waiting upon him. my Informants further advised me, that this Dubash at parting left an Agent with the Roy Royan for the ostensible purpose of keeping him supplied with Cash during his Journey to, and from Rameseram. It may not be improper to remark, that a Madras Dubash of the above name was in the habit

subject of correspondence with the Roy Rayaw, then acting Prime Minister of that State, and that one of his Letters, which fell under my inspection, abounded in bitter invectives, and continued the most undisguised hostile proposals against the Company. —

I have Extracted

(signed) W. Kirkpatrick

Secy to Govt

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

&c &c &c

Comr Clive directing the Removal of Tullah Hyder and Imprisonment of Burjeeah &c

My Lord.

In my private letter No 4 and dated the 28th ultimo I requested that your Lordship would suspend the execution of the Instructions contained in my Official Despatches No 11 relative to Tullah Hyder and to Burjeeah, until you should receive my further directions on this subject. —

2 The reasons which rendered it expedient that the execution of those orders should be delayed will readily suggest themselves to your Lordships mind, on a perusal of my Official Despatch No 13th and of the important documents which accompany it. —

When

3 / 6

3. When the examinations directed in that dispatch shall have been closed, it will be no longer necessary to postpone the Removal of Futteh Hyder from Vellore, or the provisional arrest of Dunpiah's person, and I therefore request that your Lordship will carry these measures into effect as soon after the termination of the examination referred to as may be practicable. –

4. In the event of the necessity arising for the assumption of the Civil and Military Government of the Carnatic, either under the Instructions conveyed to you in my Official Letter No. 13 or in consequence of any further directions which may hereafter be transmitted to your Lordship, it will be proper that the Resident at Hyderabad should be apprized as soon as may be convenient of the resolution to adopt that measure, and of the probable period of its execution, in order that he may afford the requisite explanations on the occasion to the Court of Hyderabad. Captain Kirkpatrick will at a proper opportunity be furnished by me with the necessary documents and instructions for this purpose. –

I have

Fort William
1st June 1800.

I have the honor to be &c &c &c

(signed) Mornington

By the Right Honble the Governor General.

(signed) Wm. Kirkpatrick

Sec. to Govt. for Sec. and Pol. Dept.

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble Lord Clive.

Sir.

From Commandant of Vellore. promises to comply with the Instructions about Correspondence.

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th Instant. -

Agreeably to the directions contained in it I shall in future open all letters which may be addressed to, or despatched from any part of the family of the late Tippoo Sultaun now under my charge, and transmit the originals or the copies of them for the information of the Right Honble the Governor. -

The former instructions I received respecting the correspondence of the Princes were in these words.

"His Lordship wishes that they (the Princes) should not "be allowed to correspond with any foreign Government, nor "with any officers belonging to foreign Governments, nor with

the

3. 11

"the Nabob of the Carnatic, or any of the Princes or other Officers".

The answer to the last Paragraph of your letter I take the liberty to observe, that in my letter to you of the 20th Ultimo, I immediately detailed for the information of His Lordship the measures I had taken for the security of the Persons of the Princes. if those measures appear to His Lordship not effectual, I request that His Lordship will be pleased to point out for my adoption such other measures as may in His Lordship's mind be adequate to the object in view.

I beg leave to inform you, that I have in my possession a Copy of the "Cypher for out Garrison". and also a Copy of the Cypher No. 11 which was furnished to me by order of Lord Mornington at the commencement of the late war.

I have the honor to be Sir &c.

Vellore
12th April 1800.

(signed) G. Doveton
Lieut. Colonel

P.S. At this moment two Servants of the young Princes at Seringapatam are arrived with letters and books for the Princes here, agreeably to His Lordship's

order

order I have opened the letters, and I transmit them for His Lordship's information. –

/Signed/ J. D.

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

&c &c &c

Dear Webbe.

I have the pleasure of sending a copy of my second communication to Colonel Kirkpatrick, and also the copy of a letter to which allusion is made in my first communication. – You are now in possession of all that I have written to Lord Mornington or Colonel Kirkpatrick since I had the honour of taking leave from His Lordship at Madras, during the last Month I have had my hands so full of employment, that I had no time to write to Colonel Kirkpatrick. –

I remain &c &c

/Signed/ J. Doveton

13th. August 1800.

Colonel Kirkpatrick

&c &c &c

My Dear Sir.

I had the pleasure of receiving your letter of the 18th ultimo

Ultimo -

- According to his Lordships desire I transmitted the account of the 500 Pagodas to Mr. Webbe, and I have - received the orders of Government to transfer the Balance to the Pension Fund. -

I shall be careful to attend to His Lordships wish and injunctions in Regard to the communications which he is desirous I should make respecting the Conduct and Situation of my young Charges, and of those about them, I shall have the pleasure of making those communications to you as the profound Respect which I bear towards His Lordship and of which I could not divest myself in my Letters to himself, would I fear at times be the occasion of my suppressing of certain trivial occurrences which might be pleasing to His Lordship to know and which I can so familiarly communicate to you, but which I should not venture to relate in the same manner to Lord Mornington -

I shall henceforward have the pleasure of writing to you at least every fortnight, I trust you will pardon me for having so long delayed to answer your Letter

of

of the 18th the fetes consequent of the holydays to which my
station obliges me in some degree to attend, several visitors &
(some females) in my house which for the time broke in upon
my system of business, and the leeway which in consequence
I had to make up all these together have been the cause of
my delay. —

To detail to you all the circumstances which
in connected with my charge have occurred since I had the honour
of paying my personal respects to His Lordship at Madras
would not only bore but wou'd render my packet much too
bulky. I shall content myself therefore with relating to you
a few of the principle ones. Salaam ale the Meer Suddoor
arrived here soon after my return from Madras and with
his family has taken up his residence on the Pettah near
to the house occupied by ale Reza. The Meer Suddoor delivered
to me letters of introduction from you Colonel Wellesley and
others I was much pleased with him on the first visit
he made to me and my good opinion has encreased with
my knowledge of him. he is a sensible unaffected
man. Several other Surdars are come hither within these
two Months from the Hospitable Gaults, and have taken up
their

their residence in the Sheltah, particularly a person of the name of Mortezza Saheb, son by a Slave of the late Sadeer ale Khan of Sadlaur, who was married to a daughter of Chunda Saheb, with Mortezza Saheb one arrived the sister of his father and also two sisters of the Mother in law of Tuttick Hyder who is the daughter of Heresut Khan of Satgur by a daughter of Chunda Saheb, consequently this present wife of Tuttick Hyder is this great grand daughter of Chunda Saheb. Heresut Khan, Sadeer ale Khan and other Emeers of this sect of the Nawayets were invited by Hyder and required to Seringapatam after the war of 1768. many of these Nawayets are collected and are collecting here, and it seems as if Tuttick Hyder affected from the above connection, to become a rallying point for them and to be considered as the head of the family of Chunda Saheb. The aunt Roonda Nawab, as she is termed, Hussein Reza Khan's connection and intercourse with Tuttick Hyder is on this ground. I do keep a vigilant regard to the actions of this connecting family, and any endeavours shall be turned to the discovery of every thing that relates to it. Tuttick Hyder appeared very pensive upon the perusal of Lord Morningtons letter to him of the 11th of November. She read it before me

back

Sheik said not a word on the subject of it. on the day following however he sent me a Message by his principal Servant that he was much concerned at the contents of His Lordships letter to him, and he requested that I would allow my Moonshy to write for him such an answer to it, as I should approve, and such as would remove from Lord Mornington's mind any bad impressions which his former letters might have made, Told him that my Moonshy was at his service to write any thing which he might be pleased to dictate, - his own good sense would point out what was proper on the occasion. Tullick Hyder's letter to His Lordships of the 20th of December were the consequence. Tullick Hyder had visited Monjuddeen but neither of his brothers: between Shaulack, Mohy uddeen, and Monjuddeen mutual visits occasionally take place, Tullick Hyder never gives the Salaam to any of his brothers, they all give it to him, and on their entrance into his presence they make their Salaam first himself. Mohy uddeen does not rise or make the Salaam to Shaulack or to Monjuddeen, they both do to him. Mohy uddeen and Monjuddeen paid me a visit on New years day. all the Gentlemen of the Garrison were assembled at my

house

house at breakfast, and the Ladies at Mr Shundors hearing that the Princes were coming to visit me, requested that they might also be permitted to be present. The young Sultaun Mosby eddeen came first on horseback. he appeared wonderfully pleased with the reception I gave him. I seated him between Mrs Shundors and Mrs Gore, he seemed to admire Mrs Gore very much at parting he presented me with a pair of Shawls and on return I presented him with a Pelisse and a pair of Shawls. a few minutes after he had gone, came Moiz eddeen also on horseback accompanied by his uncle and his little brothers in law. I seated him in the same place in which I had seated Mosby eddeen, and he seemed equally delighted with the other visit Moiz eddeen also presented to me a pair of Shawls at parting, and on return I presented to him a Pelisse and a pair of Shawls. The Shawls which I had received from the young men, I gave to Mrs Shundors and to Mrs Gore to be to them as memorials of the visit at which they had been present of the sons of the celebrated Tippoo Sultaun. Sultaun Hyder and Shamsuddeen Sahib did not visit me. they sent apologies —

I have lately had a letter from Colonel Wellesley on the subject of the Christian women who were forced or se-

duced

seduced away from various parts of the Malabar Coast by Hyder and Tippoo —

Padre Dubois further informed Seringapatam, that he had written an address to Colonel Wellesley on the occasion, and he desirous of being informed of those women who are Hill natives in the Mahls. many of the husbands of the women there taken away wish to marry again, to this the Padres object, as long as a doubt exists of the deaths of their former wives. to ascertain this point therefore, and to remove this objection. Colonel Wellesley has required lists of the Christian women who are now in the Zenanas at Seringapatam, and the Colonel hearing that some women of that description had come to Vellore, had requested me to make the necessary enquiries, and to give him all the information I can on the subject. what Messrs Stokes on the occasion will be shewn to you by a perusal of my letter to Colonel Wellesley, a Copy of which I have the pleasure to enclose. By an answer from Colonel Wellesley I find that he is satisfied with the extent of my enquiries, and that he does not conceive it necessary to investigate the matter more scrupulously. Some time ago Meer Nummer uddeen Khan applied to me this Ali

Reza

Reza for the Pensions due to himself and to the family of the late Said Saheb, altho' they were in the list of those whose Pensions are chargeable on the Fund, yet as this was the first application for payment I thought it right to assign Lord Clive of the circumstance, His Lordship had no objection to the Pensions being paid, a few days ago however ali Reza called upon me and shewed to me a letter from Meer Kummur uddeen Khan dated 11th Shabaun, - in which the Khaun says he understands that Meer Aleum had been speaking very unfavorably of him at the Nizamut / the Nizams / durbar particularly in regard to his being a prisoner of the English and observing that as such he / the Khaun / would be answerable not attend to the interest of the Sirkar. Kummur uddeen adds that he hears he had given offence to Colonel Wellesley by making application to me for the payment of this pension, for this reason the Khaun desires ali Reza to return to him the receipts formerly transmitted as he does not intend for the present to draw the amount of this pension. Note ali Reza has since that had written to the Governor on this subject of the Pensions to Meer Kummur uddeen, and to the family of Said Saheb, and as his Lordship would

would be proper should already placed them, which would have been the case had I supposed this Case; that it became a proper for me to acquaint His Lordship of the Khans present application before I could give back the receipts he asked for. I requested Ali Reza therefore to communicate their circumstance to the Khan, and in the mean time I would communicate the Khans desire to the Governor. I have written to Captain Wilks on this subject. I have yet received no answer, but I conclude His Lordship will have no objection to the returning of the receipts and to the not paying, or rather not forcing the Khan to receive the pension until he shall call for it there may be reasonable objections &c. however of which I am not aware. —

Lately accompanied the young Sultan Mohy uddeen on an excursion to a Garden and Bungalo which I have about a mile from the Fort this was the first time either of the Shahzadas had been without the Fort since they were delivered over to my charge, the young Gentleman was very much delighted with his jaunt, we were both of us in Palankeens and it required all the exertions of the guards and of the orderlies to keep off the crowd. From

the

the experience of this conversion I have again presumed to request that Lord Clive would be pleased to allow me to return the Enclosed Elephant on the subject of which I formerly wrote to Mr. Edmonstone, and which I have Mill at Vellore. Lord Clive some time ago with an Idea that all parade and State as attached to the Shahebzadas should be avoided, had desired me to dismiss it. but again he desired me to retain it until further orders. The young men will hereafter be desirous of going out frequently, and an Elephant will in my opinion be the most convenient and the most secure of all other conveyances, as it is the Company's all idea of State as attached to and on the part of the Shahebzadas will be done away: if they ride in Palankeens or on horseback it will be impossible for me without a little harshness to prevent the usual State of led horses, Chaubdars Mounted attendants &c. but the Elephant being as it were mine, all such state will be avoided and the only attendants will be the necessary escort. Orderlies &c. and perhaps a few of their own Regiment Gen. I can to get a Howda made after the manner of a chaise seat and take one or two of the young men with me whenever they were desirous of the indulgence of going out of the Fort.

Lord

soon I shall have much less concern, and think my young Companions more secure in their out. post excursions. and when I have them by my side on an Elephant then in pulankeens or on horseback in the midst of such a Corps of Musqueteers as the Polliah (with its environs) is now filled with. I have given these reasons to Lord Clive for venturing thus again to touch upon the subject. - I trust His Lordship will not deem me too presumptuous, and that he will be pleased to grant my Request. -

In consequence of a letter from Mr. Webbe respecting the approach of the Raja Ryan, I dispatched one of my people to Tripetty to watch his motions. I have just heard from my intelligencer at Conjeveram where the Raja now is, and where he intends to remain a few days longer. my man informs me, that upon his arrival at Tripetty he found that the Raja Ryan had left it, and that he was on his way to Conjeveram via Naggary. - my man pursued the same route, but turned off at Moodangeer at which place he fell in with Bootiem Pundit the Samundy of Poonia (Samundy is I believe the relation or connection - which is formed by the intermarriage of the Children

L

of each other, Gootum Pundit had with him two Jamadhars & Horses Bullocks &c. he had joined the Raye Ryan at Inpatty and had accompanied him as far as Naggary, at which place they separated, the Raye Ryan proceeding straight to Conjeveram and Gautum Pundit to Shodlengar. Any man further tells me he heard from Gautum Pundit's people that a person from Tuttah Hyder had been with the Raye Ryan and had delivered to him a letter. when the bearer of this letter asked for an answer, the Raye Ryan told them he was in haste, that he was going to pray his devotions to his God, and that he could not then give an answer. he presented this man with two Rupees and desired him to return to Vellore. The Raye Ryan asked the man whether the Colonel was informed of Tuttah Hyder having sent him a letter. he replied that he knew not. such is the information my people have given to me. I have communicated it to Mr. Webbe, as it may be a clue to further enquiry and discoveries. —

Hills relating to you only a few of the occurrences connected with my charge and situation I have swelled this letter to a bulk which I fear will alarm you. still however I shall venture to mention to you one point more, but

but which concerns myself alone, and one which both you and Mr. Wellesley were so obliging as to speak to General Harris in my favour when you were at Seringapatam. you will . so readily guess that I mean the Prize Money. - If I recollect right Mr Wellesley in his letter to me, after he and you had spoken to the General, informed me that the Justices of my claim was acknowledged and that I should have shared in the Prize — Money if the order of the Commander in Chief had remained in force, but that a new line had been drawn by the Prize — Committee, which not only excluded me, but also many of Colonels Barrow and Read's Detachment. —

By a General order now published in consequence, it appears of Lord Mornington's directions in Regard to the distribution of the Seringapatam Prize Money, I observe that the principle laid down in General Harris's Order of the 5th. of May is to be adhered to. and the present General Order — directs, that all Officers in charge of Forts or Posts captured — from Tippoo Sultaun during the Campaign are to send in their Returns &c. as I come most completely within the Order, I have renewed the claim formerly preferred by me, and I have sent in a Return of the troops which composed the Garrisons

Garrisons of the Forts that were Captured from the Enemy and that were placed under my immediate charge - In these Letters my Services were recorded, and when Reflect upon my Situation during the late glorious War I have some reason to think that my claims will not appear unfounded I had not the honour, the honour of being personally present at the Siege and Capture of Seringapatam but I was most certainly above the Ghauts and actually employed on the Enemys Country during the whole progress of the Campaign the reasons which Her Lordship and General Harris were pleased to give for not complying with my Request to proceed with the Army are well known to you -

When General Floyd was at Vellore on August last on his Return from Madras to Seringapatam to receive the Orders of the Prize Commissioners, and there was understood that a new arrangement respecting Prize was likely to take place I mentioned to him my intention of again prefering my claims he desired that I would present with a few Letters which I addressed to the Commissioners with my Prize Rolls at that time I have the pleasure to enclose for your perusal, my Letter had however no good consequences for me

me, for the Committee still obstinately adhered to the principle of distribution which had been laid down by them in the first instance. —

I shall avoid to trouble you further on this subject then to request that you will be so obliging as to mention it to His Lordship. The Returns given in are observed by the Genera Order to be transmitted to Calcutta for His Lordship's final decision. Whatever it may be in my favour I shall look forward with hope, but I shall submit to it without a murmur if it be not. —

I beg you will do me the honour to present my most respectful Compliments to His Lordship —

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston and also Mrs. Stone who is still here desire me to make their compliments to you. —

I remain &c &c

Fort William
25th January 1800.

/signed/ G. Dowdeswell

A true Copy

/signed/ G. Dowdeswell

Colonel

Colonel Kirkpatrick

Jan. Jan. Jan.

My Dear Sir.

I had the pleasure of writing to you on the 25th ultimo, Sincel that my letter with its enclosures reached you safely. —

I have ever been in the habit since my entrie into public business of finding down the little occurrences of the day. - I commenced this habit at first for my own amusement, and I have continued it from experience of its utility on many occasions

I take the liberty therefore of sending this accompanying Extracts from my notes as the most ready method of letting His Lordship know what has occurred since my last communication. I shall continue this method if His Lordship has no objection to it. —

I have great pleasure in contemplating the benefits of the System of Police, which I have established for the Pettah of Vellore. —

Among other good consequences it has already brought

brought to the knowledge of the practices of the gang of thieves and receivers who have for some years past been permitted by them to carry on their systematic and regular plan of robbery and plundering, have apprehended several of the rogues and by means of my emissaries have discovered many of the receivers of the goods which had been stolen and these receivers prove to be most respectable personages of the Pollard and of the surrounding villages. The detection of this gang and of the receivers of their booty has so strongly impressed the inhabitants of the Pollard with the correctness of my information of all my letters, that several people of whom my practices I had as yet obtained no certain accounts, have of their own accords made voluntary acknowledgement of the many articles bought of the thieves & by apprehended and they have accordingly brought in and deposited in the Kitchen many articles they have purchased registering in a book which I have opened for the purpose the price & the articles they purchased them in the case of stolen articles shewing from whom received & the receivers have deposited the amount of their forfeits, retaining by

way

my permission the Arms which they originally gave to the Chiefs to which however they were scarcely entitled as they well knew and the goods they were purchasing had been stolen - The enquiry which has been commenced to the Inhabitants throughout the Pettahs by these discoveries has been conveyed been the cause of less Robbery and irregularities than heretofore the fear of detection has made the Rogues honest men the System of Police which I have established will be shewn to you by the accompanying Copy of my letter to Government on the subject - The carrying into execution of that part of the System which relates to the Registeriency of all the houses of the Pettahs and of the families who occupy them distinguishing the number, age and sex of the occupants met with some opposition on the part of the principal Mussulmans, but I gave them the option of either quitting their habitations and removing from the Pettah to some other place, or of giving me the information required, they argument prevailed, and I flatter my self you

I request you will do me the favor to present my most Respectful Compliments to Lady Normington -

I remain Dear Sir

Yours &c. J. G. Dawton

Colonial

Nov
6 February 1806

1800
January 28th —— Several letters arrived to day from the Mahrattas at Seringapatam some of them addressed to the Sahebzadas & themselves but most of them to the Roshny Begum and other women of the Sahebzadas Mahalls. The bearer of the letters had also a packet for Gulam Hussein Khan, stiled the Sindachery Nawaub, from that detter, the Padshaw Begum, widow of the late Tippoo Sultaun. The bearer of the letters is an old servant who attended at the Durbar of the Mahralls, he tells me that the letters were written by the women of the Zenanas the Padshaw Begum with Gulam Hussein first wife, is I understand a very artful & cunning Lady, and of some learning. She is reputed great beauty also & is young. — Tippoo however never once cohabited with her, having always said he would have no connection with injurious to the chastity of her Character, and which is generally supposed were not without foundation

29th —— Received a letter from Veeragoo, my intelligencer at Conjeveram, the Raja Ryan & Mille Shetre and Gowtum Pundit had joined him; — no person from Tullich Ryder had again been with the Raja. — Lingoo Pofia Mr Hollands Dubash had made an offer to the Raja which at Tripetty, and had afterwards Returned to Madras. — Pofia son to one

Pulandeen

with Several Persons there the Freedom of Mahmoud able Tullah Hyder Sparks of their Prudence, good Arms &c which were taken from his Father by the English and amounting to 20 Crores of Pagodas. Tullah Hyder says he had the revenue Notabbs also sometimes to the People of the Gentoos which he receives from the Grand Seignior, from Germany Hans &c. in the Recovery of their Territories, and some part of Chinese —

2nd ——— Tullah Hyder is very anxious to be Friendly with Tullah Hyder to endeavour to ward himself with Tullah Hyders Secrets particularly with Respect to his correspondence with Peoples at Seringapatam &c. — Moyeuddeen has purchased for the Residence of Moyeuddeen dead Uncle, a House in the Bellah which formerly belonged to the Conductor, there is nothing to add with this Dutch Peace &c —

3rd ——— Heard from Veerayya my intelligencer, that the Peye Peyan had quitted Conjeveram and was encamped near Cassia Barrood at Conjeveram from Madras on the 31st Ultimo the Peye Peyan received Pagodas on the 1st instructions — Pagodas presented to the Peye Peyan Mamah Pulan Reconnaid 100 Shawls, Kimongoes, Muslins and

&c

his Nephews arrived from Madras and waited upon the Ray
the Ray presented each with a Shawl. The Ray received a
letter from Hyderabad from the Nizam, desiring him to
make as little delay as possible on his Journey, and to return
directly to Hyderabad. The Rye Ryan's whole family is
with him except his son, whom by the Nizam's desire
he left at Hyderabad

4th ——— Visited Hyder on his discovery with the Hakeem
mentioned, that after the performance of the Tulcub which
he is now about to perform to his father's memory, and invited
some friends for which he has spent 400 Rupees to bring application
he would become the Servant of the Company and request to
be employed in any way they might think proper that he
was now leading an idle and useless life. —

I cannot conceive what can be the drift of Tippoo
Hyder in disclosing this discovery. —

5th ——— Received letters from Colonel Wellesley addressed to
the four Subehzadas. one to each, from this person he with some
others proposed that a Daughter of Tippoo's were at Seringapatam
should be Married. —

12th ——— Colonel Wellesley mentioned to me an extraordinary

Report

report which he had heard of a design formed by Dhoondiah to carry off the young Princes from Seringapatam by means of his banditti who should fall upon Colonel Wellesley and his party whilst they were on the hunting. Colonel Wellesley was not to give credit to the report but he is endeavouring to investigate it - and he desires me to keep it secret in my power - Wellesley sincerely requests that he will be so good as to communicate to me whatever reports of this nature he may hear, as they will put me on my guard, and may eventually prove of the utmost importance -

Colonel Wellesley speaks of letters having been sent by a private hand from the Begum to Vellore: the letters he alludes to are, I conclude, those brought hither on the 28th ultimo of which mention was made in Vol. I. p. ——— several Gentlemen had letters from Seringapatam mentioning the affair respecting which I had heard from Colonel Wellesley the letters add, that the conspirators had been seized & executed and were now no more. —

I doubled my vigilance on hearing this account.

22nd ——— Tullock Ryder tells publickly before his own people of his hopes of being sent back soon to Seringapatam

ov

in consequence of his joining which he subjected to his power to
his sullen, fortunes, grave, stern, gunner or other, from these
Coast, Seignior, Jamaica Shaw, or his Friends -

25th ____ Last night the Sirdar of the Company of Horse taken
in the Fort from whom Hyder has had been here some days
and had secluded so that all the horses he could get his hands
better, moreover to some other Mark. Said, said shows that these
people shows certainly from Jamaica Shaw's Country were
army should have about Bellore too long. Tullock Hyder might
have thoughts just unto see mind by those about him which
might not be so proper. -

The brother of said Gussaur Resides in the Pettah
and has a pension of 30 Rupees per Month from each of the
Sirdars. -

26th ____ Tullock Hyder among other subject of conversation
today mentioned some that he should be glad to be employed
in the Company's Service in any manner the Company
might think proper and he asked me whether it would
be wrong for him to write to Lord Mornington on this subject
considering that it might put the Lordship to some difficulty
or inconvenience to answer a letter from Tullock Hyder on
such

such a subject. I received an answer to this question by observing that Lord Mornington was probably very much engaged at this time on business and could not perhaps find leisure to answer any letter which he should write to him relative to the words which he had now expressed to me. - That I received him therefore not to write to His Lordship at present on this subject - This day being the 2nd last Letter or the conclusion of the Ramazan when Each leave of absence be presented me with the Khelaut and horse. - The acceptance of the latter I absolutely declined which declined to be received. I begged that he would not be displeased as I feared that I could give him sufficient reasons for my refusal. He insisted however upon my receiving the Khelaut. -

Sultan Hyder on this day bewailed by weeping the death of his father and deputed Cheroo with his Servants. -

27th ——— Abdul Khaulick sent a message requesting that I would call upon him, I found that he had prepared a Khelaut in order to present it to me, and which account I excused myself from receiving upon this. -

28th ——— The principal men belonging to the Government of Sonnee

horses called upon me and informed me that the three Sahebzadas who had each purchased a horse from them, had at the time of so doing the Surgeons agreed to pay the Amount of the Customs, which was accordingly deducted from the Prices of the Horses respectively, that the Sahebzadas however now refused to pay, and that the Collectors of the Customs had in consequence called upon them for the Amount. Adds therein that as the the Sahebzadas had behaved so meanly, yet that they should be no sufferers on the occasion, as I would take it upon myself to remit the Customs. The Horsemen were surprized and much pleased with this Concession and took their leave of me with many thanks for my Kindness towards them. —

Signed/ J. D.

Memorandum

Signed/ J. Dowton

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble Lord Clive

Sir

The following Memorandum was left by the gentlemen from whom the Horses were purchased

I have the honour to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 10th Instant & shall feel myself happy to attend to the directions contained in it. —

Fort William

330

Enclosed I have the honour to transmit my weekly Report.

As Tellicherry is expected an Answer from me in regard to the Marriage of the late Lieutenant's daughter which he has in contemplation, I request that this Letter may be forwarded to me with the instructions to what I am to direct the accompanying Person in Council will have to give unto the intended Husband Mirza Reza Hossein.

I have the honour to be &c. &c.

Tellicherry
14th May 1800.

(Signed) G. Dowton

Lieut. Colo. Commanding 2d Battalion 2d Regt.

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble Lord Clive

Sir

From the Major Brigade Major to the Battalion during the absence between the detachment of the 25th and remainder of the Corps of H.M. 19th Dragoons

I take the liberty to acquaint you that the detachment of His Majesty's 19th Regiment Light Dragoons which Corps lately arrived at Anjengo has again proceeded from thence towards Bangalore, as I may there face how considerable time before the Corps of the 19th Dragoons can arrive at Tellicherry I request to know whether I am to consider as one force with that Corps, that is, under the command of the officer from His Majesty's 19th Dragoons

331

Dragoons at Vellore, the directions contained in your letter of the 10th Instant, signifying "that from the departure of the detail of His Majesty's 25th Dragoons from Vellore, until the arrival of a similar detail from His Majesty's 19th Dragoons, none of the sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun shall be permitted to go out of the Fort".

The younger Sahebzada has lately expressed a desire to go out to my Garden and Bungalow, daily expecting the arrival of the detail of His Majesty's 19th Light Dragoons by which the prohibition now in force would be removed. I have used a compliance with the Sahebzada's desire, by informing them that the Garden and Bungalow were undergoing some alterations and Repairs, but that when the repairs were made I would gladly accompany them thither.

The above case will, I trust be my apology for requesting further instructions on the point.

I have the honor to be &c.

Vellore
1st June 1800.

(Signed) J. Doveton
Lieut. Colonel

To.

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble Lord Clive

Sir.

Transmitting a Register of the Prisoners in Vellore.

I have the honour to transmit to you for the information of His Lordship as Register of the principal Mussulmaun Inhabitants of Vellore &c. and also Lists of the followers and Domesticks of the captive Princes now at Vellore. —

A Register of the principal Hindoo Inhabitants of Vellore shall be shortly forwarded. —

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most Obedient

Humble Servant

(Signed) J. Doveton

Lieut. Colo. Commandt. Vellore

Vellore

17th June 1806.

A Copy

A List of the followers and Domesticks of Tullock Hyder

Names	Occupation	Remarks
Mortaza Saheb		Denominated the Brother in law of Tullock Hyder He was the son by a former wife of the late Sheffeer ul ul Khan Sepoydar of Palcaut, and Commandeyeer, which was the son in law and Nephew of the late Nawab Chunda Saheb Hewent from hence to Balagatt on the side Hyder ale Khan's war, he was a connection of the by the Gudas Brother in law and servt.
Cumr Hussain Saheb		He was an Emaudar of the Marquis's duntees at St Thome near Madras Hussain Saheb went to Balagatt about the year 1779 and was some time Killadar of Nuggur, at the commencement of the reign of the late Tippoo Sultaun he was made a prince of the Sahebzadas
Lal Hyder	Darogah of the Posha Khana	He, father had an employment under Tippoo of the late Nawab Hyder ale Khan, from the time of the late Tippoo Sultaun's reign he was made a Darogah of the Poshakhana of the Sahebzadas
Lugun ale	Head Servant	Found son of the late Hussain Beeggah Khan and Grandson of the present Hussain Beeggah Khan of Wurdkonda, the Sister of Sahadut yar Khan, and son in law and Nephew of the late Tabeyatt ale Khan whowas the Nephew of the Nawab Shaum, Mortaza Khan, He was sometimes employed at Buckly of Point, and some time Darogah of the Cookes employed at the Works of Serringapatam

To Cuma

Golaum Reza	Omega Dresser	A Sister Brother of the Sahebzadahs has resided a long time at Salem, this Father was employed in the Family Affairs of the late Hyder ali Khan, upon the Sahebzadahs birth, Golaum Reza's Brother became his Nurse.
Mahomed ali	Darogah of the Shorter Khana	Brother of Sheik Golaum Reza the recommends at Palicondah.
Meer Hyder	Brewsby	Brother in law of Meer Hussein Yaqee. He formerly resided at Vellore, and went from thence to Balaghaut with the late Nawaub Colicondah Sahebs family, he continued there, where employed as a Mirza Dresser of Medicines and afterwards in the Revenues Department.
Yuzzur ali	Darogah of the Stable	He formerly resided at Vellore, which he owns a boy he went to serve as Footman in the Stable of the late Nawaub Chundah Saheb during the Reign of the late Tippoo Sultaun, he was employed as a Dressadar of Artillery.
Mahomed Yacoob	Darogah of Hoosh Khana	A Native of Yangee, after the Capture of that Fort of Yangee during the time of the late Hyder ali Khan, he was of the Stable Horse, upon Hyder ali Khans death, he quitted the Service and became a cultivator for these few years he has been in the Sahebzadas Service.
Meer Golaum Hyder	Darogah of Elephants and Horses	A Native of Cherah during the time of the late Hyder ali Khan he was of the Stable Horse, during the time of the late Tippoo Sultaun he was a Yezdar of Cittee Kelah Mr Stevenson. He is now betrothed to Golaum Reza's Daughter and employed as a Darogah of the Hoosh Khana Horses at Palicondah.

Meer

Meer Muhammed Alee	Mougeir	He was born at Kuleny, his father is a Turkeman about six Months ago he was married to a Daughter of a Slave Girl belonging to the Mahel of the Shahebzadah.
Seid Montazah	Hussiez	He is a native of place of Kuleny, his father was a Companion of the late Nawaub Sujeder Hussain Khan, Jageerdar of Kuleny.
Meer Nizam ul Deen	Hussiez	He father of Seid Montaza above mentioned his manner is included in the list of the Shahebzadas Servants. But he does not reside at Hollar, he received fifteen Rupees a Month, the Shahebzadah lately took his daughter in Mahah
Nannie Khan	Mukhtedy	He was placed about the person of the Shahebzadah by Tippoo Sultan ever since dec, the Shahebzadah was taken from the Mahel.
Mahomed Sumsheer	a Seid ul Nau or Slave	
Mahomed Rahim	Ditto	
Mahomed Dilawer	Ditto	
Mahomed Emaum	Ditto	
Mahomed Kareem	Ditto	
Mahomed Omar	Ditto	
Mahomed Nizam	Ditto	
Mahomed Saader	Ditto	
Mahomed Bahader	Ditto	
Mahomed Mareem	Ditto	
Mahomed Shereff	Ditto	
Mahomed Saun	Ditto	
Mahomed Asseff	Ditto	
Mahomed Emaum	Ditto	

Mahomed

/ Mahomed Tuegue	Upper Valley Slaves
/ Mahomed Ofgul	Ditto
/ Mahomed Osman	Ditto
/ Rhodabux	Ditto
/ Ayaan	Cancello
/ Hasher	Ditto
/ Ugog	Ditto
/ Nathaneel	Ditto
/ Cauche	Ditto
/ Cannee	Ditto
/ Mamoor	Ditto
/ Cassim	Ditto
/ Sid Mohamed	Horse Breaker
/ Ebad Ullah	Peon Bally
/ Fellar Mahomed	Watherman
/ Sheck Osman	Ditto
/ Nagate	Mussalgie
/ Hoor Mahomed	Ridmuster
/ Fatter Mahomed	Ditto
/ Mahomed Hussein	Ditto
/ Sheck Hussein	Ditto
/ Sheck Mahomed	Ditto
/ Mahomed Hamed	Chamdar
/ Peer Mahomed	Ditto
/ Gham Mohyeddeen	Ditto
/ Sheck Osman	Tofty
/ Sheck Osman	Lancha
/ Sheck Madar	Ditto
/ Khan Mahomed	Ditto
/ Fellar Mahomed	Ditto
/ Sheck Hussein	Cancheman
/ Sheck Mahomed	Ditto
/ Sid Fussoob	Ditto
/ Mahomed Hussein	Ditto
/ Sangoo	Bearer Lascar
/ Bordar	Ditto
/ Sheck Hussein	Disposition
/ Sheck Mahomed	Ditto
/ Sheck Osman	Ditto
	Ditto

/ Sedate	Inspection to Elephants
/ Pomah	Ditto
/ Maury	Ditto
/ Curpah	Ditto
/ Mahomed Hamed	Boat Keeper
/ Sheck Osman	Ditto
/ Rama Naik	Centry
/ Baubo	Ditto
/ Summiah	Ditto
/ Chungah	Palanchemboy
/ Moonah	Ditto
/ Moonegah	Ditto
/ Conconpah	Ditto
/ Sungalo	Ditto
/ Taleb Hoor	Horse Keeper
/ Taleb Madar	Ditto
/ Mootto	Ditto
/ Ditto	Ditto
/ Ditto	Ditto
/ Ditto	Ditto
/ Chowry	Ditto
/ Venkatie	Ditto
/ Langah	Ditto
/ Royah	Ditto
/ Hemma	Ditto
/ Chellah	Ditto
/ Govindon	Ditto

/ signed / J. Dalton

A true

A List of the followers and Domesticks of Sultaun Mohyuddeen –

Names	Occupations	Remarks
Ghulam Hussein	Astrologer	Son of Mushomed ali the Portt Hees an Native of Beejapoor he for a long time resided at Kolar, the late Hussein Sultaun had him taught Astrology by the best Astrologers of his Kingdom and them made him his Head Astrologer, he was sometimes on Sultaun Mohyuddeens Service but now is on that of Sultaun Mohyuddeen –
Ghulam Hussein		Son of Mushomed Bahauddeen and Grandson of Mohyuddeen Saheb Anglawy, he resided for a long time at Arcot during the time of the Nabob Sirdar ali Khan he was Darogah of the Works and Buildings He then built a Mosque at Arcot he resides at the Mankaun of Shah Abdul Hussein Saheb –
Mirza Ghulam Hussein		He was a Inhabitant of Ootan and has lately entered into the Saheb zadas Service. –
Sayud Peer	Bromsby	Son of Sayud Peer Khudeel of the Mosque in the Fort of Vellore Hee Sadhus receives one Pagoda per day and provisions from the Sirkar Hee has one young man. –
Mushomed		Hee is a Native of Beejapoor He was formerly a Collector in the District of Darapooram, afterwards he was made a Darogah of Burkandazes and attended about Khalick Saheb, He was with the two Saheb zadas at Bendra – since two years he has been on the Saheb zadas Service –

Mushomed

Mahomed Meckmoor		He and his three Brothers were followers of the late Hyder ale Khan. One Brother named Shah Mahomed was a Commandant another Brother succeeded Meer Saidut as Cheela of Arcot. This Mahomed Meckmoor was sent as an Instructor to the Sahebzada.
Abul Cossim	Hanifa	Formerly a Resident of Arcot during the year of 1779 he went from Arcot to Balagaut, after Hyder ale Khan's death he was made a Darogah of the Fouj at Kolar.
Hanifa Mahomed	Ditto	A Native of Kolar.
Hanifa Mahomed Hoseen	Ditto	A Native of Kolar one of his Brothers is a Lieutenant Mckalesters Regiment.
Golam Sood Mahyuddeen	Hanifa	Son of Broodbeg Sied Mahomed. He was an Inhabitant of Badamdah, he was appointed Nayeb of the Kauzee of the Fouj Mulchery of the late Tippoo Sultaun, afterwards he was a Companion of Sheer Khan without any appointment
Abul Kareem		Foster Brother of the Sahebzadah. He is Darogah of the Ashtabul.
Golaum Nubby		An Accountant of Horse Grain and Straw for the Sahebzadahs Horses at Vellore. One of the Brothers was a Jemadar in the Company's Service he died on Ship board.
Nurainga Row Brahmny	Pundeddy	He was placed about the person of the Sahebzada by the late Tippoo Sultaun ever since, he was taken from the Mahl.
Nurchurry Row Brahmny	Pundeddy	Brother of the above Nurainga Row, he had been employed as an accountant since seven Months.

Caumraw

1 Cawman	Eunuch	1 Mahomed Bocorad	Chaubdar
1 Vacant	Ditto	1 Sheck Jarrid	Dussadar to the Faraskes
1 Rustoom	Assadulla or Slave	1 Sheck Bradar	Faraskes
1 Mudoom	Ditto	1 Sheck Ebraim	Ditto
1 Muchaab	Ditto	1 Sheck Hussein	Ditto
1 Yuseb	Ditto	1 Abdul Cawder	Ditto
1 Sheck Benettoom	Dussadar to the Nismutgars	1 Seid Bradar	Ditto
1 Sheck Hussein	Ditto	1 Sheck Mudoom	Ditto
1 Abdul Kareem	Ditto	1 Sclar Mahomed	Ditto
1 Sheck Brahamed	Ditto	1 Lanzy Brahamed	Ditto
1 Mahomed Rezuk	Ditto	1 Mahomed Eusuff	Ditto
1 Abdul Cawder	Ditto	1 Sheck Ally	Ditto
1 Noor Brahamed	Ditto	1 Abdul Cawder 1 Sheck Ebraim	Pankallies
1 Seid Brahamed	Ditto		
1 Noor Brahamed	Ditto	1 Sheck Ebraim	
1 Soffer Brahamed	Ditto	1 Sheck Cawder 1 Abdul Cawder	Washermen
1 Mahomed Augum	Ditto		
1 Sheck Mordah	Ditto	1 Mooroo 1 Mahomed	Peons
1 Mahomed Hussein	Dussadar to the Chaubdars		
1 Jamall Brahamed	Chaubdar	1 Seercoorah	Barber
1 Abdul Cawder	Ditto	1 Dandy	Taylor
1 Sheck Cooden	Ditto	1 Sheck Cooden	Attending the Market
1 Sheck Cudda	Ditto	1 Nasamuddeen	
1 Sheck Hyder	Ditto	1 Gorg Khan	
1 Seid Ebraim	Ditto	1 Sheck Mudeem	
1 Mahomed Hussein	Ditto	1 Ramudu	
1 Ditto	Ditto	1 Sheck Ebraim	Kitchenboy or Head Dussadar
1 Sheck Mahomed	Ditto		

Mahomed

Abdul

/ Abdul Nabby
/ Sheck Usman
/ Yaker Reddeen
} Dessadars to the Nagkundar

/ Sheck Budda
/ Sied Meeran
/ Sheck Abdallah
/ Sheck Hossein
/ Sheck Ebraim
/ Sahamun Hossein
/ Abdul Cauder
/ Sheck Muchamed
/ Sheck Mahyeddeen
/ Cassim Mahomed
/ Hossein Mahomed
/ Sheck Buchamed
/ Sheck Hossein
/ Yakareddeen
/ Abdul Cauder
/ Sheck Nadar
/ Sheck Hossein
/ Sheck Nadar
/ Mahomed Abdulla
} Nagkundar or Pykes men.

/ Sheck Abdulla Serchiskhana or Head Dessadar

/ Sheck Hossein
/ Yaker Mahomed
/ Bagu Mahomed
} Dessadar to the Golambardar

/ Sied Emaum
/ Sekkumundeng
/ Sheck Hossain
/ Sheck Hyder
/ Sheck Selaman
/ Sheck Emaum
/ Mahomed Meeran
/ Mahomed Esoof
/ Sheck Goodoo
/ Abdul Cauder
/ Sheck Emaum
/ Sheck Hossein
/ Sheck Ibraim
} Golumbardars

/ Sheck Hyder
/ Sheck Omadar
/ Sheck Ebraim
/ Ditto
/ Meer Askary
/ Sheck Hossein
/ Sahamun Hossein
} Golumbardars

/ Sheck Ibudar
/ Venkatramma
/ Senior Rama
/ Senior Rama
} Messalgies

/ Sheck Mahomed ..... Huntsman
/ Coondah ..... Caumaty
/ Sied Gooden ..... Horsebreaker
/ Mahomed Cassim ..... Ditto

/ Taulch Gooreb
/ Taulch Ismaile
/ Taulch Kareem
/ Taulch Kyack
/ Yaker Mahomed Senior
/ Taulch Emaum
/ Yaker Mahomed Junior
/ Pandaroo
/ Venkata
/ Veera
/ Modoo
/ Coondah
/ Taulch Gooden
/ Taulch Goodoo
/ Taulch Abdulla
/ Taulch Omar
} Horsekeepers

/ Signed / G. Dowdon

A List

Sheck

A List of the Followers and Domesticks of Sultaun Morgueddeen —

Names	Occupation	Remarks
Sumbudeen Khan		Son of Sayed Ullah Sahib Sayed and Nephews of the late Ally Zemmah Khan and also Nephews of the late Nawaub Khan Zaben Khan the Sister of whom was the Mother of Sumbudeen, he is Father in Law of the Sahebzadah He is an Old Inhabitant of Bungnapore during the war of the late Hyder Ally Khan He went to the Balaghaut and was employed as a Burkey of the Sheears of the Restoshorry and some time ago as a Darogah of the Works carrying on at Seringapatam —
Ameed Abdeen Bauer Khan		Son of Hossain Ally Bauer Khan who was the Nephew of the late Hussun Buzzy Khan Sugeerdar of Anellinda He was Married to the Daughter of Sherbeyet Ally Khan who was the Nephew of the late Nawaub Sedaseer Moorteza Khan Sugeerdar of Vellore this Sherbeyet Ally Khan was Married to the Daughter of the late Khan Khanny Sahib who was Brother of the Nawaub Hyder Ally Khan Bahadur —
Khan Saudar	Moorshy	Formerly a Resident of Cambon about thirty years ago His father was in the Service of the late Asseed Khan Mahwang in the Baramahl, after the Khans death he went to Seringapatam and was a Sawar in the late Hyder Ally Khans Service after Saudar was a Morzagee Duffer of the Sirrot Kutcherry —
Eunoos Khan		He is an Old Inhabitant of Seringapatam after the Capture of Carnah, and the imprisonment of the late Nawaub Abdul Kullem Khan the Sugeerdar of that place the father of Eunoos Khan entered into the Service of Buzzy Ally Khan the father of the late Meer Kummurud deen Khan and resided at Kolar during the Reign of the late Nabob Tippoo Sultaun then Eunoos Khan was the Morzagee Duffer of the Kummer wah Khanna. —
Yoonoos Khan		Son of Eunoos Khan who was lately a Darogah of the Dwecery of the late Tippoo Sultaun Nabob the Sahebzada has given to them a Sawar gone from the

men

	cum jemadar and taken him into his Service.
Veer Ummaul	A Resident of Vellore during the war of the late Hyder Aly Khan. He went from Vellore and resided at a Village called Vagundrum in this District of Cauveripauk. The Sahebzada has given to him a Khelaut gift and taken him into his Service.
Sid Hoosain Kauzy Roman Reader	A Native of Chittoor for ten years. He was a Hafezan the Pagoda called Canaka Murgeyed at Triplicane near Madras, after the Nabob Mahajahs death, He came to Vellore and set up a School, He has been now entertained by the Sahebzada as a preceptor to his Brother in law as Budda Saheb.
Gulaum Mohendeen Beagley.	He formerly resided at Arcot. He was in the Service of the late Nawaub Mahajah, he was a Sawar under the Command of Salaur Sung Bekaudar, Gaunaub Abdeen Nephew of the Sahebzadas Nurse is married to the Daughter of the above Salaum Mohyudeen He is now employed as a Turner.
Mahomed Hoshim Beauloo.	Son by a Concubine of the late Shums ul Deen Mahomed Khan, who was a Relation of the late Nawaub Sultaun Moorteja Khan. He was formerly Resident at Arcot Kondal He is employed as an Overseer of the Sahebzadas Garden at Vellore.
Abdul Rahman Darogah of Women Quarter	He is a Native of Hindostan formerly he was in the Service of the late Nawaub Mahajah, and entered into the Service of Hyder Aly Khan when that Prince went before Bellore.

Innerjee

Annajee Row Brannary	Mutteedy	He was placed about the person of the Sahebzadas by the late Tippoo Sultaun, on whose Sahebzada's was taken from the Mahl. —
Meer Mussood Alley		Son of Meer Mahomed Khan of Hindostan. He & his Son in Law of Roshun Hussun Sahab. — Was Precepter of Futteh Hyder Kawas in the late Tippoo Sultaun's Service as a Mohrubdar of Sarida. —
Venkatrow Brannary	Mutteedy	
Mahomed Dawood	Wagbagy	
Annow Row	Mutteedy	
Sheck Bundar	Kidmutgar	
Fakeruddeen	ditto	
Sheck Mahomed	ditto	
Sheck Buddew	ditto	
Sheck Budda	ditto	
Sheck Hussein	ditto	
Sheck Ebrahim	Farrash	
Sheck Rustom	ditto	
Fakeer Mahomed	ditto	
Sheck Fareed	ditto	
Meer Mahomed	ditto	
Fakeer Mahomed	ditto	
Yacub Khan	Abdullah Slave	
Nemun Khan	ditto	
Sumsheer Khan	ditto	
Mahomed Khan	ditto	
Allabuksh	ditto	

Behauder

1	Behauder Khan	Officer Slave	
1	Shamut	Eunuch	
1	Iffab	Ditto	
1	Jamalo	Ditto	
1	Khushdell	Ditto	
1	Ventigee	Cattle	
1	Hargsing		
1	Abdul Nubby		
1	Mahomed Muddoom		
1	Hunoomunta Row		
1	Imaum Khan		
1	Abdul Kader		
1	Sheek Imaum		
1	Imam Mahomed		
1	Bejoram		
1	Taulab Ibrahim	Horse Keepers	
1	Taulab Hussein		
1	Taulab Borden		
1	Taulab Hussein		
1	Taulab Ladeef		
1	Taulab Yakeem		
1	Taulab Imaum		
1	Taulab Haleem		
1	Taulab Sefter		
1	Taulab Backyman		
1	Taulab Emyed		
1	Venerdah		
1	Emerdah	Grass Cutters	
1	Moreadu		
1	Venerdu		
1	Moollah		
1	Emerdah		
1	Lokhemia		
1	Moollah		
1	Ditto		
1	Ditto		
1	Ditto		
1	Colundu		
1	Yellah		
1	Ramah		

1	Mahomed Panna Berg	
1	Samallenbeen	
1	Sied Ibrahim	Horse Breaker
1	Subanjeetow	Taylor
1	Samuel	Ditto
1	Venceta	Musqueteer
1	Valoyda	
1	Sheik Ahmed	Cardaniers
1	Ramah	
1	Venaitelu	Gardiners
1	Venaitachellum	
1	Mahomed Yusef	Overseer of Gardens
1	Pungah	Caumaday
1	Sheik Ahmed	
1	Sheik Hussen	
1	Sheik Mudar	Serjer
1	Sheik Imaum	
1	Sied Hussein	Ditto
1	Ahmed Moneer	Ditto
1	Shuonum	
1	Shaudeck Ahmed	Cook
1	Sheck Ahmed	Choubdar
1	Sheck Borden	Ditto
1	Carryah	Potlah
1	Moneah	Goldsmith
1	Sheck Ahmed	Pigeonsfeeder
1	Sheck Mudun	Ditto
1	Omed Seffica	Ditto
1	Budda Khan	Huntsman
1	Sheck Hussein	Buckallies
1	Ditto	
1	Burkha	Poty
1	Chowry	Dogs feeder
1	Shonachellum	Doctor
1	Modeen	
1	Meeaton	

Signed F. Dowton

Attested

A List of the followers and Domesticks of Abdul Khaulick. –

Names	Occupation	Remarks.
Sud. Abdul Bezzak		A native of Masulipatam. His son is now a Moonshy at Masulipatam during the time the late Omdut ul Omrah Behauder. He was in the Service of the Nawaub Walajah after the Omdut ul Omrah's death. He went to the Balaghaut and was employed as a Darogah of the Treasury. He was some time also as a Darogah of the Works carrying on at Seringapatam. –
Hossain Khan		Son of a Pensioned Subadar and the Brother of Nubby Khan Pensioned Subadar. He is of Vellore and used to be employed by the Officers of the Garrison as a Moonshy –
Saadut Emaum Mahumy		He is also an Inhabitant of Arcot. For ten or twelve years he was a Moolum in the Mosque called Jamah Musjeed, situated at Triplicane near Madras. He was some time employed as an Instructor of the Son of the Nawaub Omdut ul Omrah Behauder He has now entered into the Sahebzadas Service. –
Hyder Khan	Farrier	A Native of Chittoor. He was in the Service of the late Nawaub Nasseer ul Dowlah Behauder Sugeerdar of Chittoor as a Sowar. He is a Relation of Sultan Saheb Pensioned Commandant. –
Muhamed Ibraham	Hurcarra	Son of the Canjee of Sautgeer and Soucarr. He was formerly in the Service of the late Nawaub Walajah as a Moodeed Khanny / or Reporter of the incidents of the Zenanah to his Father &c. Relations are remembered by the Emaum &c. as proper persons for the Canjee's Employ. –

Runga

Runga Row Tramurty	Persian Mahratty — A Resident of Seringapatam, Known & Head about the person of the Sahebzada by the late Tippoo Sultaun, ever since the Sahebzada was taken from the Mahrs. —
Krishna Row Tramurty	Ditto. — A Native of Vellore, Nephew of Bhaskar Pundit, who has the Credit of being a famous Astrologer, and is a great Scamander. —
Yusuf Khan	Horsebreaker.
Mahomed Yacoob	Dussadar to the Kidmutgars
Abdul Aubby	Kidmutgars.
Sheek Hussein	
Yacoob Khan	
Abdul Cauder	
Bordeen Beg	
Sheek Hyder	
Seid Attar	
Sheek Aidoom	
Deccan	Dussadar to the Tunnakies.
Seid Issuf	Tunnakies.
Sheek Khiroo	
Abdul Yacoob	
Reza Mahomed	
Sheek Ahmud	
Sheek Hussein	
Sheek Imaum	
Sheek Usman	
Sheek Meerdon	
Mahomed Hussein	
Fukeer Mahomed	Dussadar to the Chambdars
Seid Osman	Chambdars.
Seid Mahomed	
Seid Yacoob	
Seid Dawood	
Seid Imaum	
Mahomed Reza	

Tele Tinnen.

1 Schimmersing	Hircarrahs	1 Saun Ahmed	
1 Sobadoo		1 Ismael Khan	Huntsman
1 Ramjee		1 Syed Hamud	
1 Redurjee		1 Venkata	Palluck Peon
1 Ramanuck		1 Sied Peer	Camel Man
1 Asud Moshomed	Abdulla or Slaves	1 Taulab Hussein	Horsekeepers
1 Asud Saud	Ditto	1 Taulab Peer	
1 Asud Shumsheer	Ditto	1 Taulab Imam	
1 Asud Rahymun	Ditto	1 Taulab Sahef	
1 Asud Mohabuk	Ditto	1 Taulab Sasser	
1 Asud Peer	Ditto	1 Taulab Hussein	
1 Asud Kumber	Ditto	1 Taulab Hamud	
1 Asud Tukeruddeen	Ditto	1 Taulab Hussein	
1 Mushotab	Eunuchs	1 Taulab Tukeer	
1 Secunder		1 Taulab Rahymun	
1 Sheck Tipsoo	Mostaferamah	1 Mottoo	
1 Imamun uddeen	Cook	1 Sheck Hussein	
1 Sheck Ally	Washerman	1 James	Coach Man
1 Sheck Fakeid		1 Venustachellum	Ditto
1 Sheck Ally		1 Sabar Sung	Singer
1 Bondrajah	Brass Smith	1 Mahomed Yacoob	Ditto
1 Govindoo	Barber	1 Golaum Hussein	Ditto
1 Velayda	Musalgee	1 Mahomed Nauder	Ditto
1 Govindoo	Ditto		
1 Ditto	Ditto		
1 Sannah	Ditto		
1 Rungah	Palankeen Boy		
1 Sheck Hussein	Mahhatindard		

Saun

(Signed) F. Darton

Translation

Translation of a Letter from Futteh Hyder to the Right Honble Lord Clive Governor of Fort St. George. –

Dated.

Received 3rd July 1800.

From Futteh Hyder and from the Chiefs Promised Remembrance of Colonel Dowdeswell from the Buckshy Begum enquiry and Allowance

After Compliments.

Shall the pleasure to receive your Lordships most friendly and agreeable letter, acquainting me of the appointment of Lieut. Colonel Dallas Bahadur, that he is personally known to me, possessed of Intelligence and Prudence, and would constantly exert himself to study and promote my Comfort and happiness; and I understand the contents. –

All the Sirdars of the Honble Company being extremely confidential Kind and Renowned. I am convinced that he will be attentive and careful to promote all my wishes. –

Therefore addressed letters sheafly to those of your Lordship and Lord Mornington Bahadur, containing some of my sentiments, and dispatched them with the appertation of Lieut. Colonel Dowdeswell. I have not yet heard the happiness nor the Comfort of an answer. –

You have kept specified allowances for the Establishments of the Ladies of my revered and deceased father

father and grand father, may the favour of the Almighty illumine
their hearts, that you have not yet appointed a subsistence
for my honored Brother, whom God long preserve, influenced
by their maternal affection, with some other dependents of my
deceased father accompanied me hither, nor had an answer on
the subject of the Marriage of my Sister been yet received, which
is a matter of importance —

Presidency Letters Vol. 1 Original Letters Received

My honored Brother eats and drinks with
me with reluctance. —

I have written this for your information I
persuade myself that I shall benefit by informing your Lordship
of my wishes. —

I expatiate further concerning my wants
were to lecture on philosophy to Solomon. —

May your Lordships prosperity and
friendship daily encrease. —

From Abdul Chalek to the Right Honble Lord Clive —
Governor of Fort St George. —

Dated
Received 3rd July 1800.

After Compliments

Praise and thanks be to the Almighty at a time
when

when my afflicted mind, like an inclosed flower was instantly in the contemplation of its own care, like perfumes wringed by the hand of your Lordships Letter, informing me of the appointment of Lieut.t Colonel Dowdeswell to the Command of Barcelona, in consequence of some particular arrangements, and of Lieut.t Colonel Dallas to the Command of Bellona and to the care and superintendance of this friend, whose happiness and comfort would be promoted by his prudence and attention; I having arrived, afforded me much pleasure. —

In the time that I was immersed in the waves of misfortune, and immerged in the sea of wonder and astonishment at the vicissitudes of adverse stories, I received some alleviation to my distress from the friendship and kindness of Lieut.t Colonel Dowdeswell. But now that an interruption of that long intercourse of sincere friendship is about to take place, by his removal, my affliction is renewed. —

It is necessary that your Lordship should relate, from your resolution of removing Scipio, and that you should constantly continue him here, as heretofore, for this would contribute to my comfort and consolation. —

continue

Continues to favour me with your Lordships agreeable letters. —

What more need be added. —

From Mohammed Moiz ul Deen. To the Right Honble Lord Clive

&c &c &c

Dated

Received 3rd July 1760

After Compliments.

I had the honor to receive your Lordships favor. — apprizing me of the appointment of Lieut Colonel Doveton to the Command of Pondicherry in consequence of necessary arrangements of the Companys affairs, and of the nomination of Lieut Colonel Dallas to the trust held by the former, and it afforded extreme satisfaction to my mind which always looks forwards to the favorable notice and attention of the Company. —

The information communicated to me of Colonel Dallas good qualities and conciliating manners together with the circumstance of his being personally known to me. — yielded me much pleasure. —

These good qualities indeed Characterize all the Officers of the Company on the trust which they severally hold

hold, more particularly those for whom they distinguished the person whom your Lordships benevolence had selected for the charge of this Education. —

But from the commencement of the intercourse of friendship between Colonel Doveton and myself until the present hour, that friendship has been of a nature so strong as not to admit that any necessity should lead to our separation. —

Formerly during the residence of His Majesty the Shadow of God, whose mansion is in the Realm of Mercy, Colonel Doveton accompanied me from Madras to Seringapatam, after our arrival, and when Colonel Doveton had obtained leave to return, I was so distressed at the idea of a separation, that his deceased Majesty was induced to console me with the hope of his return, and since his Majesty's demise, by means of the goodness of the Company and Colonel Doveton's kindness, the grief of his Majesty's Martyrdom has been obliterated from my mind. But the idea of this removal now likely to take place, renovates all my afflictions. —

The perfect friendship which from my early years I entertained for the Company's Sattle —

induced

induced me, without regard to what might be proper and consistent, explicitly to explain my feelings -

My Brothers in Bengal expect from the Company soon to be placed in the same situation as we are in here -

Except my wishes for a personal interview, & what further need I add -

From Mohr. Dier to the Right Honble Lord Clive &c. &c. &c.

After Compliments

I have the honor of acknowledging the agreeable receipt of your Lordships gracious letter, every word of which as a mirror, reflected your Lordships benevolence and friendship, communicating to me the information of the appointment of Lieut. Colonel Dowton to Command Bancoolah, in consequence of the Company's affairs rendering such arrangements necessary, and of the nomination of Lieut. Colonel Dallas, who is personally known to me, to the situation held by the former Gentn. -

The intelligence which your Lordship has been pleased to give me of the conciliatory manners and excellent qualities of Lieut. Colonel Dallas who seems to be endowed with all the Characteristic virtues of the Company's Servants, has greatly contributed to my satisfaction. -

But

But as Lieut.t Colonel Doveton, who have been appointed to reside here, conducted himself, according to the customs of the Company, in the discharge of the functions of his trust, in such a manner as to have deserved by his kindness the melancholy, sad, but late grief, now that he is ordered upon another duty, the idea of his departure, and the recollection of his kindness, tend to renew their grief for the loss of their Majesty their Master. —

Altho' I am convinced that whomsoever your Lordships are pleased to appoint such person will conduct himself as the custom of the Company is, in the most prosperous manner, yet as a Rebuttal of the conciliatory conduct of Colonel Doveton, from the Martyrdom of their late Majesty, until the present time, my mind is overwhelmed with a degree of — distress, which I have not words sufficiently to describe. —

I therefore expect from your Lordships goodness, that indulgence in this respect, which the Company shew in every other, and my Brethren in similar stations, in like manner hope from your Lordships favor a prosper arrangement of their situation. —

Except my respects for your favour. —

what

Heathmore Shields Judd –

May the measures of your Lordships forthwith be equal to your desire. –

True Translations,

(Signed) A. Falconar

Persian Trans.r to Govern.t

Translation of a Letter from the Nawab Bukshee Begum Sahebah to the Right Honble Lord Clive &c. &c. &c.

Written at the request of the late Hyder Ale Cham –

Written date

Received 8th July } 1800

Wishing ever to afford your Lordship authentic information of every occurrence, Country, and Connections, I take the present address of myself to your Lordship. –

My Father was the Nawab Abdul Rezak Cham the son of the Nawab Abdul Futtah Cham, the son of the Nawab Abdul Nabi Cham My Brother was the Nawab Abdul Halem Cham formerly Ruler of Carpa. By one of these unfortunate of fortune, I became the consort of the late Hyder Ale Cham, who after my Nuptials with him, treated me with the most respect and honor due to my distinguished Ancestors. Tipu Sultan exerted himself in like manner to shew me all due attention and

and consideration —

Now on my first and fundamental consider your —
Lordships in the original and throughout the Letter that is duly sent
Brother. in the same relation to me, as I am to Tipoo Sultan, your —
Lordship is perfectly competent to effectuate the rank and consider-
ation of people of noble descent. you will be so good as to provide
for my establishment and subsistence. but it must be a separate
provision, and I should be grateful if your Lordship did yourself
feel that your Lordship is endowed with wisdom and sagacity, and
you know how to estimate the dignity of ancient names. I
aspire not now at any honors. in the life time of the late
Hyder Ally Khan the superintendance of the Mahl was committed
to my trust. my affliction on his decease made me relinquish this
charge. His son Tipoo Sultan entreated me much to resume
this controul of this Mahl adding that he should be honored
by my Compliance. but I declined compliance with his
requisitions. he holds me in like veneration with his deceased
Mother. when I aver this I aver what is true. none here is my
equal. there was an equal to me the Mother of the late
Sultan. but she has deceased. your Lordship is discerning
and powerful. some Stealth conveyed to me the knowledge of
your

your Lordships Vertues. Was a Governor, who can resist the Darts of Cheefs and Lovers —

Here all the former domestick oeconomy is exploded, but I trust that your Lordship will make new arrangement with a regard to former customs. I have been greatly embarrassed how I resolved to write this letter, and Request a speedy reply. My wish is that your Lordship would be pleased to arrange my subsistence separately. This I should esteem a favor, but that subsistence should be consistent with the power of the Company, your Lordships reputation, and my own rank and family except God, has prospered, and your Lordship, I have no other Hop. I have addressed your Lordship as a Son or a Brother. you must attend to my Request, and lest my own requisition should be ineffectual, I conjure you by the blessed Jesus, and the Lady Virgin, Mary to grant my Request. your Lordship is powerful, wise and discerning, and to add more would be to teach Morality to Solomon. —

May the Sun of your Life and favour be forever resplendant. —

(A true Translation)

(Signed) A. Falconar

Persian Trans.r to Govern.t

No.

Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble the Governor.

Sir.

From Commandant of Bellary intercepting the Letter from Tullick Hyder to Dundiah recommending a reduction of Europeans serving there.

Having from People stationed near the Persons of the Princes received information that Treacherous Letters were preparing to be sent to Dundiah Stock the precaution of causing every Servant of Mine to be strictly watched and the Letters were delivered in Charge, the Men to whom they were entrusted being ascertained, they were allowed to pass the Gates with a slight Search, and to get a few Miles on the Road to Mysore before they were apprehended by my Harcarrahs, who had them constantly in view, at first they denied having any Letters, and under a strong Appearance of a Search, accounts of them being brought to me, a small Party of Troopers were despatched to secure them, and they were brought to me. —

I have the Honor of forwarding a Copy and the Original of the Letter on Tully Hyders own hand writing, the Certainty of which cannot be doubted from my own Knowledge. I have but the necessary to produce at the Seal, same Title, which may be seen by comparison, and which Seals he now uses instead of those formerly kept for confidential purposes. I am, &c

359.

the contents of this Letter as evident, he must have been conscious I am unfortunately in trusting his sentiments to persons that had delivered them fully to the Bearers of this Letter, on examination of them, nothing that prevarications have yet been extracted. However from this Letter, and what has dropt in the course of their examination, it appears clear that they were entrusted with a matter for verbal communication —

They are now confined in the European Main Guard, and I shall continue to urge a confession from them by persuasion until instructions are sent from my conduct on the occasion. —

Having detected Tully Hyder in the positive fact of corresponding with a Person actually in Arms against our Government, and being informed that several Letters to Dundea have already made their way from this place, the total prevention of which will be impossible, until the number of unnecessary servants each of the Princes has by degrees collected about him be reduced, for which purpose, I now forward a List made up to the 1st. of this Month of those attached to each of them, and have taken the liberty of marking thus X. for his Lordships information, such as are superfluous, and kept for no good purpose, the remainder are reported to be, perfectly sufficient to yield every comfort now enjoyed from the whole, such a reduction will render the Custody of their persons conceive perfectly secure under the present arrangement. Should his Lordship, after what has happened, not be inclined to place them positively under Military Guard. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

11th July 1800

Signed/ Thos Dallas

Lieut Colo Comdt Ellore.

Translation

Translation

From Haider Saider commonly called Tudick Haider
To Malike Sehan commonly called Dhundaga.

The kind and extremely indulgent to friends.

Malike Sehan Chan: may the all merciful —

preserve him. —

The particulars of the welfare of that friend are altogether as we kenne without a check from first to last / these / have been distinctly read and heard by me / and have conveyed to my destracted mind both honor and pleasure. —

In like manner the accounts of thee welfare and ill health of this friend will be stated to you by the verbal communications of the bearer of this letter. —

Never permit yourself to be indifferent / concerning me / but constantly keep your friendship upon me. —

May the rays of Regard and friendship endure. —

(A true Translation)

(signed) A. Salomon.

Persian Trans.r to Govern.t

A List

A List of the followers and Domestick of Futteh Hyder —

Names	Occupation	Remarks
Mootuja Saheb		Denominated the Brother in law of Futteh Hyder Was the Son by a Concubine of the late Jaffier ale Khan Jageerdar of Sera and Carnatic pore who was the Son in law and Nephew of the late Nawab Chenda Saheb He went from hence to Balagatte on the late Hyder ale Khans war He is a connection of the Sahebzadas Mother in law and wife —
Coolum Hussen Saheb		He was an Emaundar of the Mosques situated at Saint Thomes near Madras He flew Saheb went to Balagatte about the year 1779 and was sometime a Killadar of Angoor at the Com mencement of the Reign of the late Tippoo Sultaun Howard made a Prosolar to the Sahebzadas —
Said Hyder	Darogah of the Toshakhana	Has further had an Employment on the Musnud Town by of the late Nawab Hyder ale Khan from the Time of the late Tippoo Sultaun Reign He was made a Darogah of the Toshakhana of the Sahebzada —
Hussain ale	Head Servant	Grandson of the late Hussain Beggah Khan and Cousin of the present Hussain Beggah Khan of Seringapatam He is of Sadut pore Khan and Town in law and Nephew of the late Sahegatte ale He is now the Head Servant of the Nawab Zeb Unnissa

		Solaiman Moorteza Khan Kewas sometime employed as Duckaby of Canes and since dence Darogah of the Cookeas employed on the works of Seringapatam —
Golaum Rezah	Bheerga Duffeen	A Foster Brother of the late Sahebzadah he resided a long time at Salem here & there was employed in the Laundry Stores of the late Hyder ali Khan from thence the Sahebzadahs brother Golam Rezah Brother became his Mootsuddy
Mahomed Ali	Daroga h of the Stable Khana	Brother of the above Golaum Rezah he commanded 1 Battalion of Sepoys —
Meer Hyder	Moonshy	Brother in law of Meer Hussein Reza Commissary he resided at Vellore and was sent from thence to Malaga Mootsuddy the late Nawaub Chund Sahebs family he was a Writer there employed as Bungy Duffeer of Mard Cutcherry and afterwards in the Revenue Department —
Feyze Ali	Daroga h of the Mahl	He formerly resided at Vellore where he was a long time employed in Seringapatam in the Mahl of the late Nawaub Chund Sahebs during the Reign of the late Tippoo Sultaun he was employed as Duffadar of Cavalry &c —
Mahomed Yacoob	Daroga h of Mint Khana	A Native of Bengal after the Capture of the Fort of Bangalore during the time of the late Hyder ali Khan he was of the Stable Horse upon Hyder ali Khans death he quitted the Service and became a Cultivator for these four years he has been in the Sahebzadahs Service
Meer Solaiman Hussein	Daroga h of Elephants and Horses	A Native of Seerah during the time of the late Nawaub Hyder ali Khan he was of the Stable Horse during the Residence of the late Tippoo Sultaun he was an Officer in the late Sahebzadahs Cutcherry He is now betrothed to Golaum Rezas Daughter and employed as Daroga h of the Sultaun Khanah at Palicondah —
Meer Mahomed Ali	Serjeon	He was born at Kulwoy his Father was Patheer about 60 Months ago he was married to a Daughter of a Shoe Girl belonging to the Mahl of the Sahebzadah —
Seid Moorteza	Duffy	His Native place is Kulwoy his father was a Commissioner of the late Nawaub Sultan Hussein Khan Amildar of Kulwoy —

Meer

Mem Nizam ulleen	Hanefiz	Was father of Seed Montooza a Convert and his manner included in the List of the Sahebzadas Servants But Resides and Resides at Vellore. Receives fifteen Rupees a Month. The Sahebzadah lately took his daughter in Nichah. —
Nanna in Bow — suspended for first stipend in Arrears	Muktendy S.	Heirs of Succeeded to the function of the Sahebzadah by Tippoo Sultan never drawn his Stipend and further from the Mahl. —
Meer Mesfood Ally — entitled to Subsy	S	Son of Meer Mahomed Hasan of Hindostan Heir the Son in law of Sultaun Hyder Heirs in the late Tippoo Sultaun Service as the Mukt Bar of Saidi —
Mahomed Bowden — entitled to Subsy	S	Heir an Old Resident of Ballapore, his father was employed at the Sagen dar of the Ballapore and afterwards entered in the Service of the late Tippoo Sultaun as a Darogah of Dewan Khana, and some time after employed as a Cutwall in Shankar Ganjam. —

Signed/ Alex Dallas
Lieut Colonel Paymr Mys

1 Mahomed Sumsheer	of Sindulla a Slave
1 Mahomed Rahim	Ditto
1 Mahomed Emaum	Ditto
1 Mahomed Kareem	Ditto
1 Mahomed Omar	Ditto
1 Mahomed Nizam	Ditto
1 Mahomed Cawder	Ditto
1 Mahomed Bahauder	Ditto
1 Mahomed Maum	Ditto
1 Mahomed Sheriff	Ditto
1 Mahomed Sekru	Ditto
1 Mahomed Asuff	Ditto
1 Mahomed Emaum	Ditto
1 Mahomed Faizul	Ditto

Mahomed

1	Mahomed Azeel	a pundita, or Slave
1	Khodabuck	Ditto
1	Nazum	Eunuch
1	Ibrahim	Ditto
1	Azeez	Ditto
1	Meshaick	Ditto
1	Saick	Ditto
1	Ismael	Ditto
1	Moonuver	Ditto
1	Cassim	Ditto
1	Ebadullah	Buckally
1	Shuck Imaum Ent.d 1st July	Ditto
1	Shuck Ebram	Mosleeman
1	Shuck Hossein Ent.d July	Ditto
1	Sugah	Mussalgee
1	Abdallah Ent.d June	Ditto
1	Noor Mahomed	Nimnitgar
1	Jaffer Mahomed	Ditto
1	Mahomed Hussein	Ditto
1	Shuck Hussein	Ditto
1	Mahomed Yuseef	Schoolmaster
1	Pir Mahomed	Ditto
1	Sultan Mohyuddeen	Ditto S
1	Shuck Ebram	Tanuki
1	Shuck Meedar	Ditto
1	Sultan Mahomed	Ditto
1	Sultan Mahomed	Ditto
1	Shuck Hussein	Camelman
1	Shuck Mahomed	Ditto
1	Abed Russool	Ditto
1	Mahomed Hussein	Ditto
1	Jungoo	Mahratta
1	Boodoo	Ditto
1	Shuck Hussein	Do. Cossid
1	Shuck Mudeck	Ditto
1	Shuck Emaum	Ditto

Siddee

1	Siddee	Gunpowder to Elephants
1	Ommeer	Ditto
1	Mowry	Ditto
1	Carpenter	Ditto
1	Mahomed Yuseff	Doorkeeper
1	Ramchetrick	Coomby S.
1	Purboo	Ditto S.
1	Mahomed Russool Ent.d June	Do S.
1	Timmiah	Ditto S.
1	Chungah	Palanqueen Boy.
1	Monniah	Ditto
1	Moneegah	Ditto
1	Yeeravajah	Ditto
1	Seengaloo	Ditto
1	Faulab Noor	Horsekeeper
1	Faulab Meedar	Ditto
1	Mooloo	Ditto
1	Ditto	Ditto
1	Ditto	Ditto
1	Ditto	Ditto
1	Chowry	Ditto
1	Vencata	Ditto
1	Lingah	Ditto
1	Rogah	Ditto
1	Narrain	Ditto
1	Chullah	Ditto
1	Govindoo	Ditto
1	Carryah Ent.d June	Ditto

List 9

A List of the Followers and Domesticks of Abdul Khaulack. –

Names	Occupation	Remarks
Sud Abdul Raggak		A Native of Masulipatam His Son Known as Mouslyah Masulipatam, during the Lifetime of the late Nawaub Emaud Comrah Behauder he was in the Service of the Nawaub Malapah after Ameer ul Comrahs death He went to the Balagatt and was employed as a Darogah of the Cashery. He was sometime also as a Darogah of the Works carrying on at Seringapatam –
Hossein Khan		Son of a Pensioned Subedar, and the Brother of Auldy Khan Pensioned Subedar He is of Vellore and used to be employed by the Officers of the Garrison as a Monshy –
Cader Esmael Mahuny		He is a Native of Surat For two or three Years he was a Moalim in the Mosque called Jamah Musjid Situated at Triplicane near Madras He was some time employed as an Instructor of the Son of the Nawaub Emaud Comrah Bahadur He has now entered into the Sukehjdars Service –
Cyder Khan	Farrier	A Native of Chittoor He was in the Service of the late Nawaub Nandir ul Doulah Behauder Sageender of Chittoor as a Farrier He is a relation of Lauldar Sahebs Pensioned Commandant –
Mahomed Hashem	Sircarjy	Son of the Cauzee of Sautgur and Gooathum he was formerly in the Service of the late Nawaub Malapah as a Moutlood Khanny for Rehearser of the incidents of the Prophets birth His father & relations are mentioned by the Imam & Officiating Cauzee of the Nayeb Cauzee. –

Bungy

Ringa Row Brammy — Persian Bundeddy — A Resident of Seringapatam Received for Cloaths &c. &c. the persons of this Sebegadar by the late Tippoo Sultaun ever since this Sebegadar was taken from the Mahrattas —

Krishna Row Brammy — Ditto — A Native of Vellore the eldest Nephew of Bushlekar Joshee, who has the credit of being a famous Astrologer under argument Scoundrel —

1 Yusuf Khan — Horse breaker
1 Mahomed Hussein — Marked Emb. Sunnee
1 Mahomed Yacoob — Dresser to the Hindoostanys
1 Abdul Nubby
1 Sheek Hussein
1 Yacoob Khan
1 Abdul Cauder
1 Bowden Beg
1 Sheek Hyder — Hindoostanys
1 Sied Omer
1 Sheek Cudmon
1 Sheek Cudda — Emb. Sunnee Cubby
1 Sheek Ebrahim — Emb. Sunnee Cubby
1 Cader Buchamed — Emb. Sunnee Cubby

1 Deewan — Dresser to the Tanakies
1 Sied Jaffier
1 Sheek Khasim
1 Abdul Yacoob
1 Reza Mahomed
1 Sheek Hussein
1 Sheek Imaum
1 Sheek Salaman
1 Sheek Meeran
1 Mahomed Hussein — Tanakies

1 Fakeer Mahomed — Dresser to the Chowbdars
1 Sied Omar
1 Sied Mahomed
1 Sied Yacoob
1 Sied Durood
1 Sied Imaum
1 Mahomed Reza — Chowbdars

Headmen

1

1 Lieutenant Long		
1 Soubadar		
1 Jemadar		Havildars.
1 Ditto		
1 Ditto		
1 Drummer		
1 Asad Hoshmud	a Gunner, or Shroff	
1 Asad Saul	Ditto	
1 Ashmud Shumsheer	Ditto	
1 Asad Rahyman	Ditto	
1 Asad Brohobuck	Ditto	
1 Asad Peer	Ditto	
1 Asad Kumber	Ditto	
1 Asad Yakeruddeen	Ditto	
1 Asad Sumsheer Entd Lately	Ditto	
1 Sheck Yessoo	Bricklayer	
1 Imaum uddeen	Cook	
1 Sheck ally	Washerman	
1 Sheck Pahud		
1 Sheck ally		
1 Rodumjuck	Brass Smith	
1 Govindoo	Barber	
1 Valeyda	Mussalgee	
1 Govindoo	Ditto	
1 Ditto	Ditto	Sweepers.
1 Samah	Ditto	
1 Rungah	Palanqueenboy	
1 Comal Mahomed	Mashalchy attendant	
1 Mahomed Hussein		
1 Saum Mamud	Ploughman	
1 Emaud Khan	Gentleman	
1 Asad Kamaul		

Vacated

1 Vacated	Sollah Peon	
1 Sieu Peer	Camelman	
1 Faulah Hussein		
1 Faulah Peer		
1 Faulah Imaum		
1 Faulah Lateef		
1 Faulah Hossein		Horse Keepers.
1 Faulah Hamed		
1 Faulah Fakeer		
1 Faulah Rahyman		
1 Mattoo		
1 James	Coach Man	
1 Sabar Sung	Singer	
1 Mahomed Yacoob	Ditto	
1 Salaum Hussein	Ditto	Sweepers.
1 Mahomed Nassir	Ditto	

Signed Thos Dallas
Lieut. Colonel Regt &c

A List

A List of the followers and Domesticks of Sultaun Mohyuddeen —

Names	Occupation	Remarks.
Sultaun Hussein	Astrologer	Grand son of Mahomed ally of the Post of Hosea in Province of Bengal Soon he for a long time resided at Kolar. The late Tippoo Sultaun had him keeping Astrology by the best Astrologers of his Kingdom and then made him his Head Astrologer he was sometimes on Sultaun Mohyuddeens Service, but now is on that of Sultaun Mohyuddeen. —
Sultaun Hussein	S.	Son of Mahomed Branch ut Aleen, and Grand son of Mohyuddeen Saheb, Englauney he resided for a long time at Arcot during the time of the late Saheb Sultaun ally Khan he was Daroga of the Elephants and Bullocks. He then built a Mosque at Arcot He resides at the Mahaun of Saheb Ahmed Hussein Saheb. —
Mirza Sultaun Hussein	S.	Lives in the Habitants of Vellore, and has lately entered into the Sahebzadahs Service. —
Nuzeer ul Deen	Mussulman	Son of Mussulman the Head of the Mosque in the fort of Vellore his father receives one Rupee per day as a pension from the Carnatic. He is a fine young Man. —
Mahomed Mozeem	S.	He is a Native of Khurpah He was some time a Collector in the District of Dawjeerum, afterwards he was made a Daroga of the Elephants and attended Abdul Khaleck Saheb. He and with the two Sahebzadahs at Madras since two years he has been in the Sahebzadahs Service. —
Mahomed Mustoom		He and his three Brothers were followers of Shaulah Hyder ally Khan, one Brother named Shah Mahomed was Commandant, and their Brother succeeded. Meer Sadeck as Collector of Arcot. His Mahomed Mustoom was appointed as an Instructor to the Sahebzadas. —

Abdul

Abdul Gussoor	Hauseja	Formerly a Resident of Gerat during the war of 1779 He went from Arcot to Balaghaut after Hyder ale Khan's death he was made a Darogah of the Tombs of Kolar —
Hauseja Mahomed	Ditto ..	A Native of Kolar
Hauseja Mahomed Hussein	ditto S .	A Native of Kolar one of his Brothers is in Colonel Wallace's Regiment —
Shaun Syed Mohyuddeen	Ditto S	Son of Mowlvey Syed Mahomed He was an Inhabitant of Bulandah, He was appointed Sayer of the Rangue of Mulchery of the late Tippoo Sultaun afterwards he was a Confidential Servt of Shaw Khan on which any appointment
Shaun Mahomed Hussein Inhabitant of Bulandah	Ditto S	He is an Old Resident of Hoshcotah He was employed by the late Hyder ale Khan about Bongery Elephants from the Field during the time of the late Tippoo Sultaun he was made a Darogah of the Khana — and he is now entered into Sahebzadas Service —
Abdul Hareem	.	Foster Brother of the Sahebzadah he is Darogah of the Establishment —
Shaun Shibby ..	.	An Assistant of Horse Groom and Groom for the Sahebzadahs Horses at Vellore one of his Brothers was a Seapoy in the Company's Service he died on Shore board. —
Nursinga Row Bramany Installed of Setting Mahrattas	Mustered by	He was placed about the person of the Sahebzadas by the late Tippoo Sultaun ever since he was taken from Seringapatam —
Nursinga Row Bramany	Ditto	Brother of the above Nursinga Row he has been employed as an Accountant these four Months —
Cassaw Row Ditto Writer in Canara	. . .	Brother of the above Nursinga Row only a little while ago he was employed by the Sahebzadas. —

Canara

1	Cassim	Eunuch
1	Yunus	Ditto
1	Shaibam	Upstandalls or Stewards
1	Muckdoom	Ditto
1	Mucbool	Ditto
1	Yacoob	Ditto
1	Sheck Muckdoom	Dresser to the Kitchen Gardens
1	Sheck Hussein	Ditto
1	Abdul Hareem	Ditto
1	Sheck Mahomed	Ditto
1	Mahomed Rezah	Ditto
1	Abdul Caudar	Ditto
1	Noor Mahomed	Ditto
1	Seid Mahomed	Ditto
1	Noor Mahomed	Ditto
1	Jaffer Mahomed	Ditto
1	Mahomed Hussein	Ditto
1	Sheck Mirdah	Ditto
1	Mahomed Hussein	Dresser to the Choubdars
1	Samallo Mahomed	Choubdar
1	Abdul Caudir	Ditto
1	Sheck Borden	Ditto
1	Sheck Budda	Ditto
1	Sheck Hyder	Ditto
1	Seid Emaum	Ditto
1	Mahomed Hussein	Ditto
1	Ditto	Ditto
1	Sheck Mahomed	Ditto
1	Sheck Emaum	Ent.d on Iseue Ditto
1	Sheck Fareed	Dresser to the Tunnakas
1	Sheck Mudar	Tunnaka
1	Sheck Ebram	Ditto
1	Sheck Hussein	Ditto
1	Abdul Caudar	Ditto
1	Seid Mudar	Ditto
1	Sheck Muckdoom	Ditto
1	Silar Mahomed	Ditto
1	Cazzy Mahomed	Ditto
1	Mahomed Essuff	Ditto
1	Sheck Alley	Ditto

1	Abdul Caudar	Pucka Cleiss
1	Sheck Ebram	Pucka Cleiss
1	Sheck Ebram	Hatkemmen
1	Sheck Bundoo	Hatkemmen
1	Mud Dlawar	Hatkemmen
1	Meeran	Potiey
1	Mahomed	Potiey
1	Ferroosh	Barber
1	Dandy	Taylor
1	Sheck Borden	Attending the Stable
1	Nasaruddeen	Attending the Stable
1	Gory Khan	Attending the Stable
1	Sheck Muckdoom	Attending the Stable
1	Ramrah	Attending the Stable
1	Sheck Emaum	Serchu Shima or Head Dresser
1	Abdul Nabby	Dresser to the Stay Burdars
1	Sheck Ameen	Dresser to the Stay Burdars
1	Fakeruddeen	Dresser to the Stay Burdars
1	Sheck Budda	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Seid Meeran	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck Abdullah	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck Hussein	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck Ebram	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Golaum Hussein	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Abdul Caudar	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck Mahomed	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck Mehyuddeen	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Emaul Mahomed	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Hussein Mahomed	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck Mahomed	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck Hussein	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Fakeruddeen	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Abdul Caudar	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck Mudar	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck Hussein	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck Mudar	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Mahomed Abdulla	Stay Burdar or Pykemen
1	Sheck abdulla	Serchushma or Head Dresser
1	Sheck Hussein	Dresser to the Dolumbers
1	Fakier Mahomed	Dresser to the Dolumbers
1	Raja Mahomed	Dolumbers

Abdul C.

Seid

1 Sid Ennaun		1 Taulab Gurrah
1 Sobhanun Sing		1 Taulab Jamalla
1 Sheik Hussein		1 Taulab Marroun
1 Sheik Hyder		1 Taulab Ajaud
1 Sheik Sulaiman		1 Takeer Mahomed Sirr
1 Sheik Ennaun		1 Taulab Sirrella
1 Mahomed Muckum		1 Takeer Mahomed Sirr
1 Mahomed Endriff	Sowars	1 Vaudaun
1 Sheik Feroze		1 Vennata
1 Abdul Cawder		1 Veera
1 Sheik Ennaun	Dolandaar	1 Moolla
1 Sheik Hussein		1 Comdah
1 Sheik Sultaun		1 Taulab Borden
1 Sheik Hyder		1 Taulab Feroze
1 Sheik Madar		1 Taulab Abdulla
1 Sheik Ebraun		1 Taulab Omar
1 Ditto		1 Taulab Ennaun
1 Meer Askary		
1 Sheik Hussein		
1 Sobaun Hussein		
1 Mahomed Mored Endriss Sirr		

Horse Keepers

/ Signed / Geo. Dallas
Lieut. Colo. Regmt. Peon

1 Sheik Audoon	Musalgees
1 Venkatramma	
1 Sanoor Ramma	
1 Sunnar Ramma	
1 Sheik Mahomed	Huntsman
1 Comdah	Cammaty
1 Sid Borden	Horse breaker
1 Mahomed Caussim	Ditto
1 Meer Mahomed Endriss Sirr	Horse Shoemaker

Taulab

Asst

A List of the followers and Domesticks of Sultaun Moiyuddeen

Names	Occupation	Remarks
Jumma Cabreen Khan Sayed		Son of Osman Saheb Sahib Sayed and Nephew of the late Ally Jummah Khan and also Nephew of the late Nawaub Moathabur Khan the Sister of whom was the Mother of Jumma Cabreen, Hers Father in law of the Sahebzade Hers are Old inhabitants of Runpungurr during the war of the late Hyder ale Khan He went to the Balagautt and was employed as a Buckshy of the Sowars of the Tinkhery, and some time also as a Dangah of the Works carrying on at Seringapatam
Abdul Cauder	Moonshy	Formerly a Resident of Arnbor about thirty years ago the father was in the Service of the late Ayud Khan Mahrerry in the Barramahl, after the Khans death he went to Seringapatam and was a Sowar in the late Hyder ale Khans Service Abdul Cauder was a Merzagee Duftry of the first Collectorry
Eunoos Khan	S	He was an Old Inhabitant of Rierpark after the Capture of Cuspark and the imprisonment of the late Nawaub Abdul Hallem Khan the Jageerdar of that place the father of Eunoos Khan entered into the Service of Ruzza ale Khan the father of the late Meer Kummer uddeen Khan, and Resided at Kolar during the Reign of the late Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Hers Eunoos Khan was the Merzagee Duftry of the Number Toshe Khana
Moosay Khan	S	Son of Osman Khan who was Lately in Durogah of the Duccary of the late Tippoo Sultaun's Mahl, the Sahebzade has given to him a Shawgul from

		from his own Zemaunah, and taken home into his Service. —
Meer Emaunch . . .	S. .	A Resident of Vellore, during the war of this late Hyder Ally Khan He went from Vellore and resided at a Village called Vazandonne in the District of — Arnee & Roonda the Sahebzada has given to him a Shaw-jeer and taken him into his Service. —
Syd Hoossain Khanny . . .	Korman Reader	A Native of Chittore for ten years he was a Hafezon the Pagoda called Jamaut Mausjed at Triplicane near Madras after the Nabob Mahajee died He came to Vellore, and set up a School He has been now entertained by the Sahebzada he is a Priest to his Brother in law Buddar Saheb. —
Golaum Mohamed Beem Bagley.	Farrier	He formerly resided at Arnee He was in the Service of the late Nawab Mahajee, he was a Sowar under the Command of Sahaur Sing Behauder Jamaut under an Nephew of the Sahebzada his Name, is married to the daughter of the above Golaum Mohey-deen, He is employed as a Farrier —
Mahomed Ibrahim Chuster	S. . . .	Son by a Concubine of the late Shumsuddeen Mahomed Khan She was a Relation of the late Nawab Golam Moortaza Khan He was formerly Resident at Arnee Roonda He is employed as overseer of the Sahebzada's Garden at Vellore. —
Abdul Rahiem . . .	Dangah Seerdar Dooty	He is a Native of Hindostan, formerly he was in the Service of the late Nawab Mahajee, and entered into the Service of Hyder Ally Khan, when that Prince was before Vellore. —
Sungee Row Bramany	Mustaddy	He was seized about the person of the Sahebzada by the late Tippoo Sultaun ever since the Sahebzada was taken from the Musnud

Three

Abdul Mulick . . . . S. . . . . Formerly a Resident of Surjee, in the late Hyder Ally Khan's time he went to Balagaut, and was carrying on Cultivation and sometimes he was employed in the District, now he is allowed Bungee Allowance and Remains with a Pattah in the Subsidyed Service. —

Signed / Wm. Dallas
Asst. to Col. Payne Ft. St.

Annatarow Bommiry	S	Mustaddy.
1 Mahomed Dawood		Moghgy.
1 Sheik Bradar		Hindustanee
1 Fakeerdeen		Ditto
1 Sheik Bordeen		Ditto
1 Sheik Hussain		Ditto
1 Sheik Ibrahim		Surasta
1 Sheik Rustum		Ditto
1 Fakeer Mahomed		Ditto
1 Sheik Fareed		Ditto
1 Coomla Mahomed	S	Ditto
1 Mahomed Jacob	S	Ditto Entd. June
1 Sahib Khan		a fair Dancer Slave
1 Moonnee Khan		Ditto
1 Mahomed Khan		Ditto
1 Behauder Khan		Ditto
1 Ashund		Eunuch
1 Affab		Ditto
1 Lamaee		Ditto
1 Khanbeee	S	Ditto — Cotilly Entd.
1 Surahee	S	Ditto — Cotilly Entd.
1 Mahmuck	S	Ditto — Cotilly Entd.
1 Sheik Ahmed	S	Duffergunam — Cotilly Entd.
1 Venkajee		Contract S.
1 Hary Sing		Contract S.
1 Sheik Ruby		Contract S.
1 Mahomed Mustoon		Contract S.
1 Narrosumachoo		Contract S.

Inman

3 75

1	Imaum Khan	
1	Abdul Kader	
1	Sheek Imaum	Centries S
1	Imam Mahomed	
1	Nagoran	
1	Ebrahim Mahuddeen	Entered Imaus
1	Paulab Abraham	
1	Paulab Hussein	
1	Paulab Borden	
1	Paulab Yakeen	
1	Paulab Imaum	
1	Paulab Sulder	Horse Keepers
1	Paulab Rahyman	
1	Paulab Imaych	
1	Veneatachellum	
1	Solchuman	Ent.d
1	Mortton	Imaus
1	Candah	
1	Moneeah	
1	Vencatah	
1	Mootah	
1	Candah	
1	Solchuman	Grass Cutters
1	Mootah	
1	Ditto	
1	Ditto	
1	Ditto	
1	Colinda	
1	Yellah	
1	Mahomed Pannu Beg	
1	Ismall Ullum	
1	Seed Ibrahim	Horse Breaker
1	Subunga Row	Taylor
1	Innucc C.	ditto
1	Vencata	Mussaljee
1	Valoydoo	
1	Sheek Ahmud	Cart Drivers
1	Ramah C.	

Veneatachellum

1	Veneatachellum	
1	Sobah	Gardiners
1	Pansemmah	
1	Rungah	Cummauty
1	Sheek Ahmud	
1	Sheek Hussein	
1	Sheek Mudar	
1	Sheek Imaum	Singer S
1	Seed Hussein	Ditto S
1	Syud Mooman	Ditto S
1	Shaudeck Ahmud	Cook
1	Sheek Ahmud	Chamber
1	Sheek Borden	Ditto
1	Sheek ally	Ditto
1	Sheek Ebram	Ditto Ent.d Imaus S
1	Yakeen Mahomed	Ditto
1	Mooneah	Gold Smith
1	Mahomed Yousuf	Shigram feder
1	Sheek Mudum	Ditto
1	Cmud Lasser	Ditto S
1	Buddun Khan	Huntsman
1	Sheek Hussein	Pue Kally
1	Baubon	Potys
1	Summun	
1	Thomachellum	Doctor
1	Modeem	
1	Mustoom	
1	Tullar Mudeen	Washerman

Ent.d Imaus

Cahtum

Captain Meeks

Relating to the Letter to the Right Hon^ble the Governor

Sir,

In consequence of his Lordships instructions, on the 13^th. Instant, I have taken every possible Step to gain the information required, and now forward the Depositions of the People concerned in conveying the Packet Letter to Dunwoodie, they have been sworn to in the most solemn manner, and according to the rites of the Roman Religion before witnesses —

Transcribe the information respecting the Letter and Packet —

It has not been in my power to procure a proof to as many as his Lordship could wish, with respect to the hand writing being Fully Proved nobody dare swear to the present Letter, but Orion Spice, who he was known to have written a former Copy of the Letter to the same effect in Jnk, some days previous to his producing the one for dispatch. —

I have according to his Lordships direction, secured the Seal with which the intercepted Letter was sealed, it is now inclosed with the Packet Letter for inspection and evidently the same, and from the manner he had it secured when called for it, it is impossible that any body could have procured the Wax Spit without his knowledge, or my expressing a desire to see

see the Seal, he took from his waist a small Silk Purse which
contained what I thought appeared to Be, he desired he might be brought from
his private Apartment, after searching it there, he produced
two Seals, one of which, he had cut at this place for the purpose
of Sealing Letters to his Lordship, the impression Sir, Tippoo Hyder
Bahander and as we do on no other occasion, the other, which is now
sent for his Lordships consideration, is impression of Mudehoy Lutte
and is what he formerly used at this Chop to all Orders. —

The people on whom this Letter for Shumdeah
was found, were made perfectly acquainted with the Situation
in which they stood, with regard to the forfeiture of their lives,
before they could be brought to any confession, but I really believe
they have now told all they know of the matter, some Questions
which were sent us from Shaik Dar, with his answers,
are forwarded for his Lordships satisfaction. —

Having found no cause to go to extremities for —
procuring the Seal I have not taken the Steps which otherwise
would have been necessary, the placing of Tippoo Hyders person
under a Military Guard, but with the further instructions of
His Lordship on that point, not having perfectly substantiated
the Circumstance to be Tippoo Hyders although the Seal which

amongst

3, 19

amongst them announced to the Treasury, according to his -

Desiring that the carrying into effect the directions in the last Paragraph of their Lordships letter relative to the reduction of the Pursers Salaries, depended on certain steps being taken with the Navy Office, I have also deferred that part of the present Establishment, from perfectly convinced of the propriety of the measure, and hope for authority to proceed in discussing all the subordinate Inspections -

His Lordship may rest assured that I shall carefully avoid any communication to the Boards without any express Instructions -

I have the honor to be Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

19th July 1800

Signed Geo. Dallas

Lieut. Gen. Comptroller &c &c &c

Dear Wilkes

In the following circumstance for his Lordships private information I beg leave to acquaint with the whole transaction, and I being personally through his means that a letter was detected In order to have you to day as follows in hopes of getting a reply to the first Instant so much to have substantiated an accusation -

&c

To Khandie Saheb &c &c &c

I send you a letter which was intercepted about eight days ago on the road from Seringapatam to Shemsabad Camp &c — although the people on whom the letter was taken are connected with the servants of your Uncle's Seal is that of Tippoo Hyder, consequently he must be acquainted with the circumstances, but I am directed to find out whether the Letter is positively his own hand writing, and I have to require that you will declare in answer to this, whether or not you absolutely know Tippoo Hyder — write the accompanying letter, if any person else was present, — and how I can write it. I request you will send him here to declare the same before me. —

Knowing that he is suspected of treachery by his Brother, on this occasion he could not be prevailed on to write an Answer, but said, he did not see his Brother write that — identical letter, however he knew to a certainty that the Chops is Tippoo Hyders, and he thinks, no person can be prevailed upon the use of it without his knowledge —

He begged that his name might not be called in question as it would cause a breach between him and his Brothers —

&c &c

380

I am now endeavouring to secure one of Shrewsbury's Letters to them, which I am informed have all been forwarded through the means of Sheriff Mackenzie Stabbed, however this shall suffice to know that of a Regular Correspondence was established between them it could have no influence on the Security of their persons, on the contrary every idea of such intrigues causes a stricter watch on their Conduct. –

Yours &c &c

Signed/ Tho^s Dallas

Vellore
19th July 1800

Questions put to Sheik Ali

Question 1st Do you acknowledge this Letter from Tully Hyder to be your hand. –

2nd Did you see Tully Hyder write this Letter. –

3rd Was it by you that Tully Hyder delivered the Pretence he intended should be conveyed to Shrewsbury –

4th Who was present at the time he gave you this Pretence. –

Answers

Answer 1st Tully Hyder desired that I would write in my hand himself –

2nd I did not see him write this Letter but he gave it to me himself –

3rd It was by me that Tully Hyder delivered the Pretence he intended should be sent to Shrewsbury –

4th No person was present when he delivered to me in this place of audience after his people had retired but my Head Servant who carried it to the gate

gave it to my brother with strong injunctions. —

5th. Do you know that many former occasions letters have been sent from any of the Princes to Dhoondiah. —

5. I do not know of any thing being either sent or received, except the one now in question. —

6th. Do you know that Sultaun Mahomed Sheriff has frequently sent sums of Money to his Uncle Mahomed Sheriff, who is a Pensioner of the Company, and Resides at Chinapatam. —

6. Every body knows that Sultaun Mahomed has frequently sent sums of Money to his Uncle Mahomed Sheriff at Chinapatam, but do not know of any correspondence between him and Dhoondiah Waugh that Channel. —

He here requests to add to his Deposition that Futty Hyder desired Dhoondiah might be told that if he was successful in his present undertaking that, even after his release, the Countries he conquered should be considered his own. —

The above Questions were put and answered in my presence at Vellore 18th July 1800. —

Signed Thos Dallas.

Lieut. Colonel Commanding

Deposition

Deposition of Shaik Dur the Servant of Sultan Abdul Khaliq

Tully Hyder sent unto my hands the Letter now in the possession of Lieut.t Colonel Dallas, which Letter I delivered to my Brother Shaik Mustoom to carry to Dhoondia he also gave him forty Rupees of my own Money to defray his expence and two Rupees of Money with Red horse for Syed Gaffoors brother who receives seven Months Pay from each of the Princes, but I do not know whether he receives more from Tully Hyder or not —

Being questioned respecting the Verbal part of the Commission which Tully Hyders Letter kept his Brother moved & intrusted with, after much evasion he acknowledged it was as follows. —

On your arrival in the presence of Dhoondia you will deliver this Letter and tell him that it was impossible for me Tully Hyder to write more than I have on this occasion, but I had desired you to say that as God had favored them, and made him the supporter of the Cause of the unfortunate, I never took to know or should be my father was then alive, and in his situation. only that I pray constantly for his success I am pleased to hear of his proceedings tell him to be cautious, and on no account — whatever do he endeavour to make Peace, unless I am in his hands for to him alone look up to as the person destined by

by God to relieve me.

Sworn to this truth of the above.

} Witness.

The above Shaik Vasit Mark

Vellore

18th July 1800.

Shaik Muctoom saith and acknowledges to have received that Letter for Dhoondia from my Brother Shaik Dur and Fifty Rupees for my own expences, also that I was told to inform Dhoondia of his being unsuspected, for Tippoo Hyder he would more than like Letter confirmed in his present situation, but as God had favored him, and made him the supporter of this cause of the unfortunate, he now looked up to him as he should to his father this Lake Sultan was above, and in his place, that he constantly prayed for his success and was pleased to hear of his proceedings, but be cautious and on no account make Peace until I am with him, because to him I look as the person — destined by God to relieve me. —

Sworn to this truth of the above

} Witness

The above Shaik Muctoom's Mark

Vellore

18th July 1800

Mahomed Hussain the person found on the Road in Company with Shaik Muctoom as before, I had asked from whom he

of my Master / Kaulie Saheb / to go to Kolar to bring away my family which he gave me, on which Shaik Par desired I would accompany his brother so far on the Road, he being very feeble, this I declare is all I know of the matter. —

} Witness

I swear to the truth of the above

&

The above Mahomed Hyderis Mark

Vellore
18th July 1800

Jolum Mahomed, Native Doctor to the Princes. deposes that, after the Letter was seized on Shaik Mudeen, there was some noise in Tully Hyders apartments, to which my attention was called, and I heard him say that it was true that Letter was taken, the Seal and name were on it but it contained nothing he cared for. Being asked if she positively saw Tully Hyder write the letter now in Lieut. Colonel Dallas's Custody She says that she cannot be certain whether or not it is the same paper, she saw him writing on some days ago, but the subject is that which she overheard, and she understood it was to be written in a composition of Onion Juice and red Ink which may be easily ascertained. —

I swear to the truth of the above

} Witness

/Signed/

Vellore 18th July 1800.

The above Depositions were made, and sworn to in my presence. —

/Signed/ Thos. Dallas
Lieut. Colo. Commandt. Vellore.
Capt. Line

Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble the Governor

Sir.

Transmits Mr. Enclosing the deposition of Hossain and a Seal Ser with a letter from Shoondies

I have duly rec'd a Letter was brought to this place from Shoondies by a Servant of one of the young Sahebzadas at — Seringapatam, Mudum Saheb of the Head carried a Letter from thence to Shoondies, the Bearer of those Letters was seized at the Gate of — this Fort and brought to my Quarters. —

Inclosed is his Deposition and that of the Person to whom he applied for assistance in delivering the Letter, the original of which is also transmitted for his Lordships satisfaction

There can be no doubt respecting what has been deposed, the Prisoner is conscious of his guilt, and earnestly begs his life, proposing that both his Legs may be struck in Irons and he be made to work in any way as a punishment for his Crimes: he says he was employed in the Mint of the late Tippoo Sultaun and understands Coining Money. —

In consequence of your Letter of the 4th Instant I have withdrawn all former Passports for the Gates of the Fort and dwellings of the different Princes, and issued new ones to such people only as are necessary for the Comfort Luxuries, and

Dignity

Dignity, consistent with their former situation and the present security of their persons. They shall retain about Eighty Servants each Polly Hyder has Eighty five, in fact, they had only learned away Six who were all very dangerous people, and capable of every kind of intrigue; Sultan Sheik and Deen have discharged upwards of Eighty, some of whom were of the same description their rest Dikemen, and people capable of carrying Arms, those discharged by Khundie Sahib and Meagud Deen amounting to about fifty, were such as could be equally well spared. —

We have extraordinary transactions and Letters being intercepted from them, as well as theirs in answer, acknowledging some that had reached their destination, was represented as the motive, for removing suspected people from about their persons, in order to prevent similar practices in future; that at present, none of them were suspected in particular, but they had evidently disregarded the positive injunctions of Government and treated their unbounded liberality with ingratitude, that it only now remained to establish the proof of their treachery to the State which was already sufficiently clear to forfeit the lives of those Servants who had been engaged to execute their purposes —

W. H.

With regard to the shameful conduct of their Commanders may be seen on all Occasions. Necessity, for Secrecy, & dread even of their own servants conversation appeared to correspond with the writings on the Letter said to be Tippoo Sultaun's to Dhoondia. I shall endeavour to procure their confession of the whole business privately if possible without suspicion. —

His Lordship may rely on my most strict attention to every part of his instructions. —

Tippoo Sultaun's proposal to address his Lordship by letter, for the purpose of removing suspicions off him, but thinking that such an address could not be agreeable, Hyder knew that he did not appear more suspected than any of his brothers, and that his writing to deny, before he was accused, would have a bad appearance, and by no means establish him, from the share of the late transactions which his Lordship, from the information we had possession, was inclined to lay to his charge. —

Should his Lordship wish to have a State-ment of this case, from Tippoo Hyder it may be procured but from appearances, nothing he can assert will be substantiated by evidence, more than by the opposite party who have done all in their power to procure positive proofs against —

Tippoo

fully Hyder except coming face to face with him, which, in my opinion, would occasion nothing but abuse. —

Have the honor to be &c. &c.

Vellore

13th August 1800

(Signed) Thos. Dallas

Lieut. Colo. Commandt. Vellore &c.

Vellore 6th August 1800.

Yusuf Sonnaid, a person on whom a Letter from Dhoondiah to the Princes has been detected, deposes that he is a house Servant of Gulam Saheb, Sahebzadahs at Seringapatam he was sent by them with a Letter to Dhoondia accompanied by a Man named Baboorow, who ran away from him at Harponally when on his return from Dhoondia to Seringapatam, on his arrival there he went to Gulam Saheb and told him he had brought a Letter from Dhoondia, and the money he received from him, was spent, the Letter was buried outside of the Fort he was to go and fetch it Gulam Saheb told him to carry it immediately to Vellore, that it could not be under the Mushals at Seringapatam with safety. When he arrived near this place (Vellore) he buried the Letter, and came into the Pettah to enquire how it could be delivered to the Princes, formerly an old acquaintance named Ashed Beer, he whom after a little conversation

conversation, he communicated his business, and received some Victuals from them, about five days after they went together and dug up the Letter, which was entrusted to Assud Peer, who carried it unto the Fort, and on his return told Assud Ismael he had procured Service for him, but when coming in at the Gate he was seized and carried to the Commanding officers house.

He says that Dhondia gave them 25 Bahadre Pagodas each, to be delivered to Yasum Sahib, that Baboorow carried off his part of it, and he had spent the remainder.

He was 20 days from Seringapatam to Sanoore where he found Dhondia, who took the Letter from him himself when on Horseback, and gave it to another person telling him to remain with his Servants. he staid with them about twelve days before he received his Answer, which with the Money he was desired to deliver to Yasum Sahib.

Assud Peer being sent for, after much prevarication, declares as follows, that about four days ago he met this Man Assud Ismael, who asked me for Shumshere Khan a Servant of Tully Hyder's. I said he was here somewhere on his business, and then asked the Prisoner from whence he came, he hesitated, but owned to me he might tell me the truth

truth of said Ismail replied Sum came from Ufsun Sahib, I have been to Dhowndia and brought a Letter in Ufsun Sahibs name, but as no opportunity offered for delivering it to him I have brought it here, asked him to whom do you mean to deliver it, he said to any of the Princes, it would be wrong to throw it away, I ordered him to wait, and went to my Master Khandee Sahib, to relate this circumstance, he told me to bring the letter to him which I did, a Sepoy being called if he had ever seen the Prisoner at Bheé before, declared that he never did, the last place he saw him at was at Seringapatam . . .

The above Depositions were made in my presence

Signed Jno. Dallas

Lieut. Col. Com. Ofs. &c.

Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to His Right Honble the Governor.

Sir.

From Dilto. Inclosing the Persian Letter found upon Bajah Cullyanee and description of that Person.

The accompanying four Letters have been seized on the person of a Man named Bajee Rajahe Cullyanee who formerly a Servant of Sultan Moiz ud Deen, left him about five Months ago, since which time it appears he

if

if he had been at Madras using the names of the Princes to answer his own private purposes they all having denied any knowledge of his going there, or of his being employed in any way whatever by them, it also seems by giving information respecting the situation of the Princes, most probably very far from the truth, he has ingratiated himself into the favor of those who wrote the Letters in hopes through their influence with the Nabob to procure a Sagheer in this neighbourhood called Cumsummum Sheer for a Person named Meer Askerree whom he calls his brother, but which is not the case, he likewise seems to have promised himself an establishment in Mogud Deens service from his address in procuring these letters, and the seeming confidence of the writer of them.

I have to request that you will lay this circumstance before his Lordship, and inform him that I shall keep Caja Rajabully in close confinement until he is pleased to honor me with his instructions.

The man seems much debauched and capable of intrigue, consequently an improper person to be near the Princes, who all seem from what has lately happened, not inclined to encourage people of

that

Short description. —

Vellore

18th August 1800.

Have the honor to be Sir Your
[signed] Wm Dallas
Lieut. Col. Comd Vellore &c &c

My Dear Wilks

From Wm Dallas to Captain Wilks about the Schemes of the Princes Sons on abstract of the Black Register.

I have forwarded the inclosed Lists and Statements for their Lordships information, because I do conceive it my Duty to reserve nothing which comes to my knowledge respecting the Princes, however I should the investigation respecting their Expences and property, be more than their Lordships wishes to have publickly, you can easily send back my Letter, with your private Sentiments on the subject.

It is far from my intention to render their situation more irksome than at present, on the Contrary, every thing in my power is done to make them comfortable, at the same time I should think myself remiss if their Lordships

over

was left on the dark without assisted by any circumstances
concerning them which comes within my knowledge.
you may therefore mention your having received such
a Statement, publickly if you think proper or return
my Letter back, that part of it may be struck out. as
I never received instructions to make such an investi-
gation Hitherto, Sultaun Mohe ud Deen expended all
his allowance on his superfluous Servants who have
been discharged, excepting the 8,000 Rupees he is
said to have bought Jewels with here, he now saves
Money, Moizud Deen expends all his allowances, &
sometimes before the Month is over, he has no value
for Money, the other two particularly Ahmudee, hoard
with avidity, he frequently makes Stoppages from
his Servants pay unnecessary, Surelly merely to get
their Money. -

Their

391

They conduct themselves with great propriety at present and with their present Establish. ment of Personal Servants I have no doubt of their continuing to do so. —

I have only sent an abstract of the Pollah Register, should his Lordship wish for an entire Copy, which fills many Quires of Paper, it shall be sent in a few days. —

Yours &c &c

Signed Thos Dallas

Vellore

7th November 1800.

Abstract

An Abstract from the Register of Streets Shops Houses and Inhabitants of Vellore. —

Vellore 1st October 1800.

	Streets	Shops	Houses	Houses Uninhabited	Houses Inhabited	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Right hand Side	129	54	11	3	80	1072	1518	1049	2161	957	7034
Left hand Side	0	42	17	3	71	988	1883	1278	2423	946	7651
Total	129	96	28	6	151	2060	3401	2327	4584	1903	14685

[illegible] Thos Dallas

Lieut Colo [illegible]

Captain

Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble the Governor.

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge your Letter dated the 29th. ultimo containing his Lordships instructions on the subjects of my Letters dated 13th. and 18th. of August in consequence of which the Prisoner Khoja Rajah Sully has been enlarged but expelled publicly from Vellore. The Custody of the Sheers shall be attended to agreeably to his Lordships directions. —

From ditto. Khoja Rajah Sully has been enjoined opinion that the Servants of the Princes cannot be further reduced consistently with comfort. Enclosed a list of their Households and an Account of their Monthly Expenses.

With respect to a further reduction of the Department of Male Servants of the respective Households of the Princes I am of opinion that those immediately about their persons cannot consistently with their comfort & his Lordship expresses a wish they should enjoy be reduced, but that his Lordship may be enabled to form a Correct idea of the Establishments they each maintain, I now transmit separate Lists of their individual Servants, stating their

different

Assistant acceptations, and an Abstract of the whole, which will
shew that the numbers especially about them are few, and
I believe such as are not capable of indulgence. The Establishment
of Animals they individually subsist is also annexed, for his
Lordships information, the whole of them, belonging to Tully
Jeerapilly & his Horses are kept and fed at the Village of
Palicondu about 13 Miles West from Vellore, the others are
entirely within the Fort.

Within these three Months Tully Hyder Cawels
have twice brought the Rice, and Grain from the Paramahal,
which I think unnecessary, as Provisions of every
kind are cheap and plenty here, and much within his
means of Purchase as will appear, from the accompanying
account of their individual Monthly Expences, which is also
forwarded for his Lordships information, I have reason to
believe that the whole Statement is correct as Great Caution
& Attention admits of on my part.

I am &c

Agreeably to his Lordships desire the
Determination of the Most Noble the Governor General has
been communicated to Tuffy Wyder respecting their not enter-
-ing on future with the Branches of the family of the
late Tippoo Sultan - I feel happy in having met with the
approbation which the Most Noble the Governor General
and his Lordship have been pleased to express respecting
my Conduct and shall ever exert myself to merit a Continu-
-ation of their good opinion - -

I have the honorable
Hon Com
[signed] Thos Dallas
Lieut Colonel in charge of
the Captive Princes Hon &c

Vellore
7th November 1800.

A Lieut

A List of the Followers and Domesticks of Tullah Hyder

Names	Occupation	Remarks
Meer Ibrahim Sahib		Denominated the Brother in law of Tullah Hyder Here has been long connected with the late Sultan Tullah Khan & during the Life time of Hyder and Cummah Khan & since has resided with Meer Sahib and Assisted him in the Duties of his Office & Station & since he Belongs to the late Hyder ally Khan was in connection of the Sahebzadas Brother in law and professes himself to be a Brother
Golam Hussein Sahib	Sahebzada's Agent Accountant	He was an Emaundar of the Marquess Cornwallis at Seringapatam Madras Hussein Sahib was to Belong to the Sahebzada's Household in the year 1779 and was dismissed by Tullah Khan upon the Commencement of the Reign of the late Tippoo Sultan since which he has resided with Sahebzadas
Golam Rezah	Marquess Cornwallis Agent Accountant	A Foster Brother of the Sahebzada he served in Long Imprisonment at Salem his father was employed in the Family Concerns of the late Hyder Ally Khan upon the Sahebzada's Release Golam Rezah Brother became his Agent he still continues in his employment
Mahomed Ali	Darogah of the Master Khanah	Brother, Father to Golam Rezah he remains at Calicoodah
Cahamed Hassan	Darogah of Meadee Khanah	A Native of Europe after the Capture of the Fort of Dargum during the time of the late Hyder ally Khan he was of the Mahe

		Mahomed Hoosein Syed Nyder & the Mahomed Sadik his younger Brothers Servants and because we are the Murder for these five years he has been in the Sahebzadas Service
Meer Gulam Hussein	Darogah of the Sahebs Horses	A Native of Scinde during the term of the Late Nawab Nyder the Khan became of the Stable Horses during the time of the late Tippoo Sultaun he was an Eyedar of the Sahebs Kutcherry he is now betrothed to Gulam Rezas Daughter and an Eyedar in Darogah of the Palkees he resides at Calicondah
Syd Moortoza	Hawsey	He is Native of Cuddapa Kulday his father was a Companion of the late Nawab.
Meer Nezam Ulleen	Hawsey	Sister Hussein Khan Sogeer dar of Kulday. The father of Syd Moortoza above mentioned his name is included in the List of the Sahebzadas Servants But he is not Resident at Vellore he receives Eighteen Rupees a Month the Sahebzadah Kulday took his daughter in Marriage
Meer Mahomed Ali	Mougee	He was born at Kulday his father Faker about Eleven months ago he was married to a Daughter of Ali Akbar Groom belonging to the Stable of the Sahebzadah

Syed

Sud Hyder	Daroga of the Poshaw Khana	His father has an Employment in the Household of the late Tipoo Sultaun Hyder Aleekhan from the time of the late Tipoo Sultaun Reign he was made a Daroga of the Poshaw Khana of the Subahdar
Meer Mustapha Alley	Horse Breaker	Son of Meer Mahomed Khan of Hindostan and his Son in law of Gotamma Hyder and Sheb Alee Preceptor of Tippoo the was in the late Tipoo Sultaun Service as a Mahoubut of Sauth
Mahomed Borden		Son of the late Mahomed Shah Borden He was an inhabitant of Balapoor formerly and Calbunder land at the Village near Balapoor the had a Cousin named Mahomed Alley who was for some time Name Lord Colar during the time of the late Tipoo Sultaun Reign the was placed at Daroga to the Bonca for some time he acted as Daroga of the Bazar at Seringapatam
Mahomed Sumsheer	Budmilla or Clerk	
Mahomed Rahem	Ditto	
Mahomed Ramzaun	Ditto	
Mahomed Kareem	Ditto	
Mahomed Omar	Ditto	
Mahomed Hyder	Ditto	
Mahomed Saudar	Ditto	

Mahomed

1 Mahomed Bakeuddee	1st Gunlascar or Slaver
1 Mahomed Meeree	Ditto
1 Mahomed Shereff	Ditto
1 Mahomed Ibrau	Ditto
1 Mahomed Ascriff	Ditto
1 Mahomed Imaum	Ditto
1 Mahomed Tuque	Ditto
1 Mahomed Afque	Ditto
1 Abdoolah	Ditto
1 Ayan	Cuttack
1 Hamber	Ditto
1 Ayeen	Ditto
1 Saick	Ditto
1 Imaum	Ditto
1 Moonoo	Ditto
1 Cauderin	Ditto
1 Ebadullah	Pucka Ally
1 Sheck Imaum	Ditto
1 Sheck Ebrum	Mahommedan
1 Sheck Hoosein	Ditto
1 Nagah	Mussalgee
1 Mullah	Ditto
1 Noor Mahomed	Hindoostan
1 Jaffer Mahomed	Ditto
1 Sheck Hussein	Ditto
1 Mahomed Hussein	Ditto
1 Mahomed Hamed	Chowkidar
1 Deer Mahomed	Ditto
1 Golam Mahomedeen	Ditto
1 Sheck Ebrum	Fakeer
1 Sheck Madar	Ditto
1 Ebrum Mahomed	Ditto
1 Fattah Mahomed	Ditto
1 Sheck Hussein	Camel Driver
1 Sheck Mahomed	Ditto
1 Assad Hussein	Ditto
1 Mahomed Hussein	Ditto
1 Sangoo	Mowlouk
	Boodoo

1 Booden	Mowlouk
1 Sheck Hussein	Do. Superintendt
1 Sheck Emaum	Ditto
1 Sodah	Grass Cutter to Elephants
1 Emaum	Ditto
1 Bauny	Ditto
1 Cuspah	Ditto
1 Mahomed Ascriff	Donkeyman
1 Barnah Sheck	Cowboy
1 Baubo	Ditto
1 Jummah	Ditto
1 Bengah	Palanquin boy
1 Mongah	Ditto
1 Mooneah	Ditto
1 Goorooshah	Ditto
1 Sungaloo	Ditto
1 Yaub Ali Noor	Horse Keeper
1 Yaub Ali Madar	Ditto
1 Martin	Ditto
1 Ditto	Ditto
1 Ditto	Ditto
1 Ditto	Ditto
1 Bauny	Ditto
1 Venceslah	Ditto
1 Lingah	Ditto
1 Nayah	Ditto
1 Narrain	Ditto
1 Abullah	Ditto
1 Govindoo	Ditto
1 Curryah	Ditto
1 Sheck Ebrahim	Poly.

A List

A List of the followers and Domestick's of Sultaun Mahomed Saheb

Names	Occupations	Remarks
Golaum Hussein	Astrologer	Some time of Mahomed ali's Court by whom he was for a long time Resided at Kolar Hurdah Telingana Sultaun Mahomed Saheb got his astrology by the best astrologers of Hes Kingdom and them made him his Head astrologer he was some time in Sultaun Mirzas Service but now is in that of Sultaun Mahomed Saheb
Mahomed Mustoom	Attendant on the Commissariat	He and his three brothers were followers of the late Hyder ali Khan one brother named Sheck Mahomed was a Commandant another Brother succeeded Meer Sadeck as Collector of Arcot this Mahomed Mustoom was appointed as an Instructor to the Sahebzadas.
Abdool Rasseem		Foster brother of the Sahebzadas Was Darogah of the Artillery
Mahomed Mozeem		
Golaum Hussein	Schoolmaster	

Golaum

Salaam Hyder . .		Brothers of said Salaam Hyderzeen astrologer
Entertained 1st October 1800		during the term of the Reign of their Late
		Highness Sultaun Mowzu Deen Tippoo Sultaun
		Lord of the Most Noble Mansion Heavenly
1 Ramzaan . .	Peon &	
1 Hyder	Ditto	
1 Sultaun . .	Abdullah Hyder	
1 Sultaun . .	Ditto	
1 Abdoolah	Ditto	
1 Yacoob	Ditto	
1 Sheik Hussun .	Orderly to Head Messenger	
1 Sadik Mahomed .	Ditto	
1 Abdul Kareem . .	Ditto	
1 Sheik Mahomed . .	Ditto	
1 Mahomed Rezaak	Ditto	
1 Imaum Mahomed . .	Chowkidar	
1 Abdul Kauder . . .	Ditto	
1 Sheik Imaum .	Ditto	
1 Mahomed Hussein	Ditto	
1 Sheik Hussein . .	Farash	
1 Sheik Ally . .	Ditto	
1 Sheik Sultaun .	Ditto	
1 Sellar Mahomed .	Ditto	
1 Mahomed Yusuph . .	Ditto	
1 Abdul Kauder .	Sheik Ally	
1 Sheik Ebraim . . .	Ditto	

Sheik

1 Sheck Ebrau	Fisherman
1 Aued Debauver	ditto
1 Meeman	ditto
1 Mahamed	ditto
1 Gorromah	Barber
1 Dousy	Taylor
1 Sheck Borden 1 Nasaraddeen	Attending the Mosque
1 Sheck Aidaan	Mosqueyer
1 Sheck Madar	ditto
1 Cawdah	Boumanity
1 Sid Borden	Horsebreaker
1 Mahamed Cauden	ditto
1 Paulah Eureeh	Horse Keeper
1 Paulah Jamalla	ditto
1 Paulah Kareem	ditto
1 Paulah Ayank	ditto
1 Falkeer Mahomed	ditto
1 Imaam	ditto
1 Paulah Borden	ditto
1 Paulah Gordon	ditto
1 Paulah Abdullah	ditto
Paulah Amur	ditto
1 Paulah Emaum	ditto
1 Sheck Jamalla	ditto

A List

A List of the Followers and Domesticks of Sultaun Mooyeddeen —

Names	Occupation	Remarks
Jumeeabdeen Khan Sayed		Son of Ayud Ullah Sahib Sayed and Nephew of the late Wally Jumeenah Khan and also Nephew of the late Nabob Moaluker Khan the Sister of whom was the Mother of Jumeeabdeen, their Father in Law of the Sahebzadee Was an Old Indian Lieutenant of Rungpore during the time of the late Hyder Aly Khan he was at the Balaguatt and was employed as an Aide de Camp of the Sirdars of the Carnatic and some time after as Darogah of the works carrying on at Seringapatam .
Abdeel Cawder	Monthly waged Accountant	Formerly a Resident of Amboor about thirty years ago His Father was in the Service of the late Ayud Khan Mukveey in the Barramahl after the Khans death he went to Seringapatam where he was a Sawar in the late Hyder Aly Khans Service Abdeel Cawder was a Mergaye de Sar of the first Cutcherry. —
Gorham Mahomedeen	Farreer . . .	He formerly resided at Arcot he was in the Service of the late Ameer Mulaja he found a Sawar under the Command of Salaur Jung Behadur Jemaudar Mahomedeen Sephow

		of the late Begum Sahebs. Servants and Married to the Daughter of the above Salam. Makes Been has ever since employed as a Farrier. -
Mahomed Ebrahim Chattay	. . .	Son by a Concubine of the late Shaam-ul-Ulcem Mahomed Khan who was a Relation of the late Nawab Salam Hurriz Khan he was formerly Resident at Poona Remarks he is employed as an Overseer of the Sahebzadahs Garden at Vellore -
Abdul Rahem	Durogah of the Women Savery	He is a Native of Hindostan, formerly he was in the Service of the late Nawab Majesty, and entered into the Service of Hyder Ally Khan when Said Prince was before Vellore -
Mahomed Omar		Brother of Salam Hussain who is -
Entertained 19th October 1807.		a Astrologer of Sultaun Mahomedden. -
Yoonoss Khan . .	Servant	
Sheik Mahomed . . .	Mouzin	
Mahomed Dawood . . .	Arzbegy	
Morsahb Khan .	Darogah of the Kidmutgars	
Sheik Emaum . . .	Ditto	
Sheik Bauder . . .	Ditto	
Taher Uddeen . . .	Ditto	
Sheik Boodeen . . .	Ditto	
Sheik Hussain . . .	Ditto	
Sheik Ebrahim . . .	Farrash	
Sheik Rustoom	Ditto	
Takeen Mahomed . . .	Ditto	
Sheik Saeed	Ditto	
Mahomed Yacoob . .	Ditto	
Khungee Mahomed . . .	Ditto	

Forward

1 Ekauch Khan	a Sirdar or Khan
1 Mamoun Khan	Ditto
1 Mahomed Khan	Ditto
1 Bahauder Khan	Ditto
1 Mamaneer	Ditto
1 Ishmael	Eunuch
1 Aflob	Ditto
1 Jumaldo	Ditto
1 Khansdillo	Ditto
1 Jaunker	Ditto
1 Neahmeed	Ditto
1 Sheck Ahmud	Durvegeenn
1 Kurkojee	Ditto
1 Hurry Sing	Ditto
1 Golam Mahomedeen	Ditto
1 Emaum Khan	Ditto
1 Taulab Ibrahim	Horsekeeper
1 Taulab Hussein	Ditto
1 Taulab Boodun	Ditto
1 Taulab Fakeer	Ditto
1 Taulab Seefer	Ditto
1 Taulab Rubymun	Ditto
1 Taulab Emaych	Ditto
1 Venkatuck	Ditto
1 Lelchemna	Ditto
1 Ramjee	Ditto
1 Mahomed Cumbig	
1 Jumaldo Abdeen	
1 Seid Ibrahim	Horsebreaker
1 Venaka	Mussalgee
1 Valayda	Ditto
1 Sheck Ahmed	Cook driver
1 Ramyah	Cammauty
1 Shaudeck	

1 Shaudeck Ameed	Cook
1 Sheck Hussein	Ditto
1 Sheck Ahmud	Chowbdar
1 Sheck Boodun	Ditto
1 Sheck Ebrahim	Ditto
1 Sheck Ally	Ditto
1 Fakeer Mahomed	Ditto
1 Mahomed Yoosuf	Degeen seider
1 Sheck Hussein	Purkally
1 Boubo	Ditto
1 Ramun	Ditto.
1 Shanachellum	Doctor
1 Modeen 1 Meeatoom 1 Sheck Adam	Boys
1 Hunoomunthrow	Hircarrah
1 Tullal Mahomed	Shesherman
1 Mudar	Ditto
1 Sheck Hussein 1 Sheck Mudar	Attendants of Jumaldeen Father in law of Mojuddeen

A List.

A List of the followers and Domestick of Abdul Khaulock —

Names.	Occupations	Remarks
Seid Abdul Rezzak	Darogah	A Native of Masulipatam He serves as a Moonshy at Masulipatam — During the time of the late Conduct ul Omrah Bahadur He was in the Service of the Nawab Balajah after the Conduct ul Omrahs death He went to the Balagatt and was Employed as a Darogah of the Treasury He was some time ahead a Darogah of the Works carrying on at Seringapatam —
Saider Emanuel Morley	School Master	He is an Old Inhabitant of Arcot for ten or twelve years he was a Mahatum on the Morgue called Samach muffeed situated at Triplicane near Madras. He was sometime employed as an Instructor of the Sons of the Nawab Conduct ul Omrah Bahauder He has now entered into the Sahebzadahs Service —
Hyder Khan	Farrier	A Native of Chittoor He was in the Service of the late Nawab Mauderul Dowlah Behauder Jageerdar of Chittoor as a Sowar He is a Relation of Laulda Saheb Pensioned Commandant.

Mahomed

Mahomed Ibrahim	Havildar	Son of Cazy of Chittagong and Grandson to one formerly in the service of the late Nawab Ali Vaja Jah as a Mounted Khansaman he Received of the Resident at Poonah the Birth, His further Allowances are minuted by the Commr. &c. as per Provided for Him — Keeps 6 Cawjees. —
Bungsa Row Bramminy	Marratta Medtedar	A Resident of Seringapatam Came with the Corps placed about the person of the Sahib: Zadah by the late Tippoo Sultaun, ever since the Sahibzadas were taken from the Mahl.e. —
Seid Yusuff Ally Entertained 23d October 1800.		Son of the late Surrauddeen Khan, who was Cutwall of Arcot during the time of Rajah Beerbur. He has a Brother named Meer Kummeruddeen Khan Cutwal of Arcot during the War of the late Hyder Ally Khan He was taken Prisoner and carried to the Balaghaut. He was for some time employed at the late Tippoo Sultaun's Durbar —
Rustum Row Entertained 23d October 1800	Moonshy	A Native of Vellore. He is the Nephew of Basthker Sookoo who had the Credit of being a famous Astrologer. —
1 Gousal Khan	Horse Breaker	
1 Sudoon Khan	Ditto	
1 Mahomed Hussein	Farrash	
1 Mahomed Jacoob	Duffadar to the Kidmutgars	
1 Abdul Nubby	Kidmutgar	
1 Shaik Hussein	Ditto	
1 Yacoob Khan	Ditto	
1 Abdul Cawder	Ditto	
1 Boodun Beg	Ditto	
Sheik		

1 Sheck Hyder	Kiranchyar
1 Sed Meer	Ditto
1 Sheck Audoon	Ditto
1 Deeran	Dessadar do Mee Turra Shee
1 Sheck Khiroo	Turasha
1 Assud Jacob	Ditto
1 Rezoo Mahomed	Ditto
1 Sheck Hussein	Ditto
1 Sheck Ismael	Ditto
1 Sheck Mundoor	Ditto
1 Mahomed Hoosain	Ditto
1 Sheck Mundoor	Ditto
1 Faker Mahomed	Dessadar Cottar Chombaar
1 Sud Osman	Chombaar
1 Sud Mahomed	Ditto
1 Sed Dawood	Ditto
1 Sed Emaum	Ditto
1 Mahomed Rajus	Ditto
1 Lekhman Sing	Kiracarrah
1 Corbarroo	Ditto
1 Ramajee	Ditto
1 Assud Mosheemund	a Gundulla or Slave
1 Assud Shumsheer	Ditto
1 Assud Rahyman	Ditto
1 Assud Mehebub	Ditto
1 Assud Peer	Ditto
1 Assud Nunnoo	Ditto
1 Assud Sumsheer	Ditto
1 Sheck Fyzoo	Mosteferaud
1 Imaum Meddeen	Cook
1 Sheck Ally	Washerman
1 Sheck Oakud	Ditto
1 Sheck Ally	Ditto
1 Boodmash	Bonfo Ditto
1 Goomdoo	Barber
1 Vulyda	Mussalgee
1 Goomdoo	Ditto
1 Rungah	Palan Kiranchyar
1 Kamur Mahomed 1 Mahomed Hussein	Mahl's Attendant
1 Sumun Ahmed	Toby
1 Sunall Khaun	Headsman
1 Assud Kamaud	
1 Veeraloo	Gollah Boy
1 Sied Peer	Kamar Khan
1 Faulah Hussein	Horse Keeper
1 Faulah Peer	Ditto
1 Faulah Imaum	Ditto
1 Faulah Lalah	Ditto
1 Faulah Hussein	Ditto
1 Faulah Faker	Ditto
1 Faulah Rahyman	Ditto
1 Mosto	Ditto
1 Faulah Boorhan	Ditto
1 Hussein	Ditto
1 Jemes	Coachman

Return

A Return of the Different Descriptions of Attendants and Servants with the Captive Princes at Vellore.

Vellore 5th November 1800.

	Palanqueen Bearers	Attendants	Horsekeepers	Bullockmen	Camelmen	Elephant Keepers	Horse Grooms	Bullock Drivers	Elephant Drivers	Camel Do	Cooks	Washermen	Water Boys	Sweepers	Barbers	Taylors	Carpenters	Shroffs	Dooly Bearers	Torch Bearers	Horse Keepers	Grass Cutters	Horse Sweepers	Palanqueen Boys	Washermen's Do	Taylors	Carpenters	Shroffs	Dooly Bearers	Barbers	Hircarrahs	Peons	Cash Keepers	Cooks	Water Carriers	Musick Shroffs	Musicians	Sweepers	Cooks	Peons	Total
Tullock Myder	1	12	4	2	1	-	1	-	-	16	7	2	2	2	4	-	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	88
Sultaun Mohuddeen	-	4	-	-	-	-	1	2	1	-	4	2	2	2	5	-	4	5	"	-	2	-	12	-	1	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	53
Sultaun Mojuddeen	1	3	1	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	5	6	1	2	2	8	1	5	6	-	-	5	-	10	-	2	-	1	1	1	-	1	-	1	3	1	2	-	-	-	-	2	74
Abdul Khalick	-	-	1	1	1	1	-	1	2	-	1	7	-	-	3	2	9	-	6	9	1	-	2	-	10	1	2	-	-	1	-	1	3	1	-	-	-	1	1	1	1	1	72
Total	2	9	4	6	3	2	2	6	1	1	32	15	5	9	8	26	1	18	24	5	4	13	44	6	6	4	1	2	2	1	2	4	1	1	3	1	3	1	1	1	6	287

Tullock Myder has 15 Horses 2 Elephants 12 Camels and 2 Mules.

Sultaun Mohuddeen has 10 Horses

Sultaun Mojuddeen has 12 Horses and 15 Dogs

Abdul Khaulick . . 8 Horses 2 Camels and 1 Mule

Edmonds

113

Estimate of the Monthly disbursements of the Sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun and of the property which they are supposed to possess —

Sultan Hyder		
Monthly disbursements		
Monthly Pay of 188 Servants	1000	
Expence of the Mahal containing 50 Women of a Number of Rooms	700	
Monthly expence of 15 Horses, 3 Elephants, 12 Camels and 2 Mules	500	
Total of Monthly disbursement		2200
Supposed property		
Ready Cash saved here of	30000	
Rupees brought with them about	100000	
Jewels in the Mahal about	100000	
Total Supposed property	230000	
Sultaun Mohiuddeen		
Monthly disbursements		
Monthly Pay of 53 Servants	675	
Expence of the Mahal containing 31 Women of all descriptions	570	
Monthly expence of 10 Horses	70	
Total Monthly disbursements		1315
Supposed property		
Jewels in the own Custody of 10000 Rupees worth of which have been from hand hand	13000	
Ditto in the Mahal about	37000	
Total Supposed property	50,000	
Sultaun Morjuddeen		
Monthly disbursements		
Monthly Pay of 74 Servants	810	
Expence of the Mahal containing 35 Women of all descriptions	1120	
Monthly expence of 13 Horses and 15 Dogs	70	
Total Monthly disbursements		2000
Supposed property		
Jewels in the Mahal	20000	

Price

Abdul Khaulick

Monthly Disbursements

Monthly Pay of 72 Servants	750	"	"
Expences of the Mahal containing 20 Women of all Descriptions	198	"	"
Pay of Mahgeer in Irons for Head Servant	30	"	"
Monthly expences of 8 Horses 2 Camels, and 1 Mule	80	"	"
Total Monthly disbursements			1058 " "

Suspected property

Ready Cash (saved hence)	40,000	"	"
Bahadry Pagodas brought with him 7000 in	28,000	"	"
Jewels in his own Custody about	12,000	"	"
Ditto in the Mahal about	12,000	"	"
Total Suspected property	92,000	"	"

Exclusive of the foregoing Account of Monthly Expences they expend yearly as follows. →

	Rupees	Fo	C	Rupees	Fo	C
Sultan Hyder:						
Cloths for his Mahal	2000	"	"			
At 6 annual Feasts (Presents)	700	"	"	2700	"	"
Sultan Mahomed Saddeen.						
Cloths for his Mahal	1800	"	"			
At 6 annual Feasts (Presents)	700	"	"	2,500	"	"
Sultan Moiz ud deen.						
Cloths for his Mahal	2,000	"	"			
At 6 annual Feasts (Presents)	700	"	"	2700	"	"
Abdul Khaulick.						
Cloths for his Mahal	1000	"	"			
At 6 annual Feasts (Presents)	400			1400	"	"

10.

To Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to His Right Honble the Governor.

Sir

Letter Dallas - Encloses letters from Tippoo Sultaun Hyder and to Lord Mornington and Lord Clive

I have the honor to enclose for your information, two Letters from Tippoo Sultaun Hyder addressed to His Most Noble the Governor General and His Right Honble Lord Clive, I have to request you will forward them as soon as possible consequently I have in pursuance of their contents further to have leave to add that they are desirous of the Marriage of their half sister

Vellore

I have the honor to be &c &c &c

3rd December 1800.

(Signed) Thos Dallas

Lieut Colonel &c &c &c

Translation of a Letter from Tippoo Hyder Sahib to His Highness the Right Honble Lord Mornington Governor &c &c &c

Dated 1st December
Received 3rd December } 1800.

My desire to obtain a personal interview with your Lordship, is beyond the powers of my pen to explain. I therefore hope that God will accomplish my happiness speedily.

His Majesty's letters of any letters at present this most important object I have in view, and this as duty subjects relations, in every age have considered indispensable the due celebration

celebration of this Ceremony is a source of unspeakable satisfaction to my Brother and to me, and my dear Sister should be encouraged to some of our relations that the means of accomplishing that object depend on the generosity of this humble Company where their delicate consideration and respectful attentions are as celebrated over the world. If therefore your Lordship should be pleased to direct Colonel Dallas to provide for the celebration of this Ceremony it would be considerably increase the measure of your favours.

In the distribution of plating the cake Ornaments of the Princesses, the Consorts of Princes Sullkowsky my Brother induced by their moderate Expectations accompanied me to Silver, we shall have a Hercules & Sacrifice Statues allotted for each of the other three Princesses my Brother also being one of the Princes. We shall be surprized if we should have been overlooked and that I have to provide for her Highness. I request your Lordships attention to this matter for should the Enemy of Silver, Political arrangements the equitable and just Servant does not advert to this circumstance your allowance, further, must remain as fixed, I shall be under the necessity of subjecting myself to many inevitable expences I cannot afford to

Incur

support thereof. I have therefore distinctly represented the matter for your Lordships indulgent consideration —

Good men are surely to be met with in the worlds, which can't mean abound. all the world complains of their Enemies. I stand in dread of my brothers and Relations. my friend Colonel Doveton is well acquainted with all circumstances, Colonel Dallas is gradually acquiring knowledge of the Character of each individual &c. but I never Commended and intrigued, never found these of spontaneously in the want of information and shambled from me this late arrival here. "He that acts uprightly acts in "conformity to the will of God. who has ever seen this upright "man disappointed, by acting rightly." nothing remains — concealed from your Lordships penetrating mind. the — almighty hath appointed your Lordship with your kindness and discrimination, to be a Chief among workmen. and you will no doubt properly advert to this insinuation. —

My Lord Colonel Dallas applied to me, in the name of your Lordship, for the delivery of my Seal. accordingly I sent it to him. it had not hitherto been restored to me. —

Some time since, in the month of July last. having

I have just received from my Grand Master at Leeward Islands a letter addressed to your Lordship & forwarded to your Lordships by means of Colonel Dallas you have not yet been informed to favour her with a reply -

In the absence of my late revered father the residence of the Malabs was guarded with the greatest circumspection and it was difficult for any relation to approach the door I am informed that now many persons are permitted to visit the premises in order to see their friends or to call their friends to see them unnecessarily you having thus suggested of your Lordship to direct Captain Stannish to see that the apartments of the Malabs should be guarded as the palace and that neither relations nor others should be suffered to approach them unnecessarily to the effectual & absolutely necessary

May your Lordships friendship be agreeable

(Three translations)

Signed J. Falconar

Persian Secretary to Government

Captain

Captain Wilks

Military Secretary to the Right Honble the Governor.

Sir

From Colo Arnaud to Capt Wilks Military Secy to the Govr transmitting Letters from Khundo Sahib to the Govr Genl & Lord Clive requesting their Consideration of his Contents —

I have the honor to transmit herewith Letters from Khundo Sahib to His Most Noble the Governor General and Lord Clive I have to request you will be pleased to forward them to me sealed consequently my Agreement of their contents & further I have to inform you that they respect his Servants who are in confinement —

I have the honor to be &c &c

Vellore
26th December 1800

(Signed) Geo Dallas
Lieut Colo &c &c

To Captain Mark Wilks

Military Secretary &c &c

Sir

From the aforesaid Commissioner, with Letters enclosed from Khundo Sahib Brother in Law of Hyder Ommaw —

I received your Letter of the 6th Instant, and now reply to it for the Information of the Right Honble the Governor. —

I learn from Sheikh Banoo and the Eunuchs of the Mahal, who were in the Service of Hyder Ally Khan at the period of her being taken from her friends —

1st That she was forced from her Father and Husband

Husband soon after the Siege of Arnee in the year 1780 -

2nd That she was taken to Hyder's Camp but never

married to him and that she has no Children by him -

3rd That she was allowed some time to her friends

the following Reasons and this Letter will Claims to the

future bounty of the English Government -

I have ascertained the three first "preliminary

Considerations" agreeably to the Instructions contained in your Letter

of the 16th Instant -

In the fourth Step the liberality of the Company to

allow her sufficient maintenance, I have not the necessary

means of Enquiry owing to their Residence in the Carnatic -

On the fifth Point of Consideration of the

Respectable worth of both parties I can only add, that the Sheikh

Banu's mode of conduct seems to be perfectly suited to her

Relations -

In this Enclosed further Information respecting

the Malabar used in carrying off Sheikh Banu, I transmit to the

Result of an Examination of Mahomed Yusuf who was

formerly a Commandar of the Gang the Ladies or Gauncewads

Kinds of the Province and who is now living at Tanjore -

I have

Mohammed Jumeer informs me that during the presence of Hyder Ally in the Carnatic in the year 1780 Dhoondia Mahadeo was left at Bangalore, in consequence of which it was the Order of Hyder, that a female should be brought to him every Night from the Countries over which he Marched. —

This duty belonged to Mussadar Khan deceased who was afterwards promoted to the Command, but at that time Dussadar of Colleries. —

Two days after the fall of Arnee into the Hands of Hyder Ally, the father, husband and another Relation of Sheker Banoo were summoned, in the Evening to the Cutcherie, in the meantime Mussadar Khan with his Collies proceeded to the House of Sheker Banoo's father, and after plundering it carried off Sheker Banoo, whom they delivered to the above Mohammed Jumeer for Hyders Service. —

The father was kept in Confinement for several Days and then released with offers of a Jaghire if he would go into the Bulla Ghaut Countries, which he refused to do.

Seringapatam
11th January 1801.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(signed) Rd Marriott

a Asst. Paymr of Stipends

To

To Captain Mark Wilks

Mulchery Secretary &c. &c. &c.

Sir.

From Lieut. Sheker Banne has been delivered over to him he Calcutta

I have received your Letter of the 22d ultimo. Communicating the Order of the Right Honble the Governor for the release of Sheker Banne from the Malice of the late Wuzeer Ally Khan Bahadur. –

She was in consequence thereof delivered over to her Brother and Relations on the 9th Instant being the Day after my Receipt of your Letter. –

I must not omit to mention that only one of her Male Domestics and Attendants, were Known and got to his Mahal along with her, the remainder have taken Service with other Principles. –

I am &c. &c.

Seringapatam
11th February 1801.

(Signed) Tho.s Marriott
Assist.t Paym.r of Stipends.

My Dear Wilks

From Commandant of the Corps Proceeds to Calcutta with Rebels the Letters from Tippoo Sultaun Hyder and Abdul Khalick Envoy from Zemaun Shah &c.

You will therefore not be surprised at my not forwarding the accompanying letters, they are on a subject

which

which cannot fail to displease, even they are my Prayers have been
sent to get them with the Fleet, but the Princes are determined
they shall go, and therefore are under the necessity of forwarding
them. Marquis Wellesley's sentiments as explained in your
public letter to me of the 29th October last had been respectfully
stated to them, most pointedly to Lieutenant Hyder. I have also
brought the letter he received from his Lordship, on the 19th
December to his recollection, of which you sent me a translation,
however neither those letters, nor my endeavours have that they
certainly will never displease me if they proceed in with steering
with the Malabar and Foreign stations have had the desired
effect. –

They seem very much hurt at some particular
Pyrates being allowed to quit the Malabar, even with their
lawful Merchandize, from whom they were taken some years
ago by force, and as she passed this place on the way to her
Village, which I believe is near Surat they requested me to
stop, and bring her to them, which of course I did not do –

Captain Maxwell who is on his Road to
Bombay, can best explain her story. –

Should his Lordship not be pleased with
the

No 24

Vide Rose's Diary to present these Letters being forwarded
without any further necessity and that he will give me instructions
how to act on some future occasion if necessary —

Yours &c &c

Yellow
10th March 1801

(Signed) Thos Dallas

Translation of a Letter from Tullock Nader to His Right
Honorable Lord Clive Governor &c &c &c

Dated 9th March 1801

Received March D°

My desires to see your Lordships face are incessant
and sometimes so extreme, that I derive comfort only from
the receipt and perusal of your esteemed long letter from your
Lordships, for a Letter half a yard long, received —
has elapsed and yet I have not received a reply to my address
to Thy Lord. Nor can I know upon what pretence the subject of the
Nuptials of my Sister Nader Nuseem Cawn named Begum
Nuseem whom I provided him with on account of these Nuptials
requires from me some assistance with them &c &c —

Being connected with these Nuptials of Chundo
Sahib, it is necessary that certain ceremonies must be carried
on and among which one mentioned with me on solemn occasions

&c

be pleased to give Colonel Dallas instructions to that effect. —

One of the relations of the Chief of Attahasee
of my late venerable Grand father, has lately gone from hence
to Arree. — Said circumstance has been a source of much pain
unhappiness and concern, Fear of Surprize and wonder to my
mind. — when I was informed of it by Captain Marriott, he —
referred me to your Lordship. now it is a matter in which our
Character and Repute is concerned, and Requires your Lordships
serious Consideration, your Lordship should instruct those in
charge of the Mahals to inform me of every thing they do. —

Induced by the good faith and honorable
conduct of the Honble English Company, which was as evident
as the Sun, I preferred an Asylum with them, to my own Place
of abode, and seeking their protection without hesitation or
dread, and entirely considering them my friends, I committed
to their charge my life, my fortune, and my honour; these three
worldly benefits. — now my honour is connected with that of the
Company, and the change of both rests with your Lordship. —

May your kindness continue. —

Congratulation

Translation of a Letter from Abdel Khalek Tolstoi Right Honble

Lord Chief Governor Gen. &c. &c.

Dated 8th. March

Received March } 1801.

After Compliments.

About two or three Months ago I addressed to your Lordship, and likewise to Lord Mornington two Letters upon the subject of the release of two of my Servants who have been confined for these nine Months, at the instance of Colonel Doveton, and Colonel Dallas. - Those letters your Lordship must have received, but to my great surprize I have not hitherto had any reply.

Captain Morrison arrived here lately from Bengal, on my enquiring respecting the Situation of those Ladies of the King, my Master in Heaven, and of His Majesty my Grand father, he informed me that My Lord having consulted some learned Mahommedan professors on the subject had lately given up one or two of the Ladies of my late Illustrious Grand father to their Relations; on hearing this myself and my Brothers were exceedingly astonished and displeased nor have we since enjoyed Ease or Sleep. I have

my self

myself consulted Celebrated Lawyers and Professors of the Law in Scotland and altho the Jurymen gave on the question be correct, yet in Sunderland, from them least such question should have come from the Board and that as there were heirs others should not have understood among the illustrious families of the Kings Subjects and Nobility of Scotland and Understand no such Precedent as that is to be traced and they consider it an indelible stain on our family reputation. Let it be asked of those who gave such an opinion, whether or not a similar Precedent had occurred amongst the families of their ancestors. Them the truth should be discovered. Captain Mundy assumed that the Naval of that place after the service of his father. The Nawab Malajah liberated two hundred of the Ladies of his father. I have endeavoured by enquiry to ascertain the fact but have not been able to procure evidence and as the Circumstance is incompatible with the character even of the Naval it is unprobable that it should have happened. Captain Mundy also stated that "My Lord acquitted honestly and justly, and declared none, whether man or woman in bondage, more over the adults of the late King and of his Majesty my Grand father are now depending and subject

to.

to his Lordships authority." Any Lord if it be the Companys
pleasure to release all prisoners and Captives and to conform
to the dictates of justice and equity, it were better for you to
cause restitution and set free my self and my brethren and all
the Mahabs of the King of Dem. this will Gain to the reputation
of your Justice and equity throughout the Country, nor Dwords
able to lend to defray the your Expenditure. whence with the good
of setting two Captive women free. But if it should not be
be your pleasure to continue us in this Captivity. let all
the Sheers with the females of the Mahabs be sent to their
Respective honorable Confinement and the Lady or Ladies
whom you have given us, let them be commanded and ordered
in their former place of Residence, that the honour of our
King of the Islands, in the may not be sullied, when the Fort of
Arimuny shall in case come into the possession of the Company,
we do not demand of the Companys officers our Parents, or
our Wealth, or our Effects, we stand only for the preservation
of our honor and Reputation, and that of the Mahabs for
that of which honor and Reputation are to be dear sacrificed,
existence can be no longer desirable to us if the Ladies of
the Mahabs must necessarily be set free, whereas better

that

that all the Letters of the Sultaun should forth be received from them by way of Bombay where you might adopt the measures for us although we could by sea and hear such an act was carried on & broke a stain on our honor —

I hope that your Lordship will have the goodness to let my mind at rest by a speedy and satisfactory reply to this letter —

About two Months ago Mahmud ale Chan one of my near Relations arrived at this place from Balaghaut — and Colonel Dallas does not permit him to come with the Fort and says that he has written your Lordship on this subject and expects an Answer — perhaps he has written to your Lordship but I do not know —

Your Lordship should frequently favour me by your friendly Letters —

What more need be written

(true translation)

(Signed) A. Falconer

Persian Trans.r to Government

1130

To Captain Mark Wilks

Private Secretary &c. &c.

Sir

From a Postscript Copy. — Transmitting Extracts of Letters from the Coorg Rajah and the Requisition of the Resident at Mysore.

Agreeably to the last Postscript of His Lordships Instructions dated 6th January 1801 I have received with a Requisition from the Resident at Mysore for the Release of the Coorg Letters of the Coorg Rajah and the Requisition of the Resident at Mysore.

I have the honor to inform His Lordship, that the Ladies abovementioned having been accommodated with the Palanquins Tents &c. quitted the Mahal yesterday Evening and we this Morning proceeded towards the Coorg Country —

A Part of the Bullocks from Vellore having expected in a few Days I have the satisfaction to hope that the whole of that Division of the Late Sultans Family at present under Orders of Removal to Vellore will be enabled to cross the Cauvery before the 15th Instant soon after which period it is probable the River may be fordable —

I have the honor to be &c. &c.

(Signed) Thos Marriott

Capt & Asst Pay Master of Elephants

&c.

Seringapatam
6th June 1801

To the Right Honorable Lord Clive

&c &c &c

My Lord.

From the President and Select Committee reporting the steps they have taken for the establishment of a Correspondence with the Rajah of Coorg

In consequence of your Lordships instructions under date the 15th January last, on occasion of our communication with the Rajah of Coorg, preserving the Channel of said Correspondence by Letter, on being made acquainted with your Lordships intentions respecting their Sisters in the hands of Tippoo Sultaun's Mussalmen the Rajah manifested the highest satisfaction, and addressing us a Letter to them proposed that they should immediately avail themselves of your Lordships consideration for their Mahomedan return to Coorg their family and their Friends. These two Ladies being strongly attached to the Mahomedan Religion shewed some apprehension lest the Rajah who is himself a Hindoo should attempt to prevail on them to revert to their persuasion, and on their account they had written to desire us to stop sending any further. By a letter from Captain Munro last however, we have learned that the fears of the Ladies were soon removed by the Rajah on which they expressed great anxiety to be allowed to

leave

leave this Harbour, with the view of accomplishing his purpose. Upon finding that the circumstances of their detention came perfectly within the regulations enjoined by your Lordship's Instructions, Captain Marriott stated that they might be permitted to proceed to Quiloa on account of the Rajahs Packet. They were accordingly supplied with Tents and other articles of accommodation by the Honble Colonel Wellesley, and on this, we have arrived at their destination - As I had not the means of communicating personally with the Packet at the time of their departure I requested of the Honble Colonel Wellesley to congratulate him on the pleasing result which under the liberal disposition of Government had attended his Mission and afterwards take occasion to observe, that as the Ladies were about to depart the emotions the Rajah would experience on seeing his Sisters restored to him could not fail to call up in his mind the request so long entertained by their unfortunate Brother whose Fortunes are still Captives in Quiloa notwithstanding so much had been formerly stated on this, in favor of their being set at large - That on such an occasion as this, I trusted the expectations of Government were not unreasonably high, and that indeed they were ill deemed how

injustice

injustice to the Rajah, to admit his views that the cause of the
of Sheer wishes on the subject shou'd be longer delayed. His
communication the Honble Colonel Wellesley informs me he
had done me to explain to the Vackeel, who assured him he
would be faithfully conveyed to his Master. although it must
be difficult to work favorable dispositions in the mind of the
Rajah after the plea of inability which he formerly used,
yet should the present communication be attended with
any desirable effect. I shall have great pleasure in reporting
on the subject to your Lordship. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) W.m Kirkpatrick

Resident in Mysore

Bangalore
10th June 1801

To Captain Mark Wilks

Persian Secretary &c &c

Sir

Tenor of letter to Paymaster of Cipahis relating to release of the daughter of the late Tippoo Rajah.

I have the Honor to communicate to you, for the
information of the Right Honble the Governor, that an applica-
tion having been made by Kauda Raj, for the release of
his Daughter Noorun Beegum, formerly Kauda Munnee,
from the Minute of the late Tippoo Sultaun. I have this Day

At the request of the President in Mysore, I have the above married Lady, and Servants sent there to her Parents residing with the Rajahs Minister at Mysore. —

I have the honor to be &c &c &c

19th June 1801.

/Signed/ Thos. Marriott
Asst. Commy. Stewards in charge
of the Detachment Serving in Canara

To Captain M. Wilks
&c &c &c

My Dear Sir.

From Mallo. We only wait for the last Bale of Dooley Bearers to commence our Journey. —

The Princes went out yesterday Evening to visit their Tents and were perfectly satisfied with them. — especially the Kanauts, which being 8 feet in Height — made them quite private. —

I have had another slight attack of the Fever but, hope a few Marches will recruit me perfectly Match again. —

I do not hear of any further Applications for the release of Prisoners. —

Yrs &c

Read a good Letter from the Resident of Cheringapatam

Regd. & the appointment published to the Army & Garrison. –

Seringapatam
19th June 1801.

Secretary Fort St. George
Signed Thos. Marriott

To Captain Mark Wilks
Private Secretary &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From the Resident to the Commissioners & Officers of Mysore requesting them of Appointment –

I have the Honor to communicate to you for the information of the Right Honble the Governor, that I yesterday delivered over to Lieut.t Colonel Dallas, on the part of Col.l Close, the eight youngest sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun, with their Mothers and Attendants, amounting to Eighty seven persons. –

At the same time, delivered to the charge of Lieut.t Colonel Dallas Meeran Saheb the Brother to the late Sultaun, with twenty four of the Concubines, his Married wife & the Sister of the Sultaun, Zubbah and designated Heir her husband, during the life of the late Sultaun; the younger remained in her House at Seringapatam. –

In justice to Lieut.t Colonel Close and the Detachment forming the Escort, I cannot omit this opportunity of

of communicating to their Lordships the obligations I feel myself under to their Highnesses Lieutenants of the Officers, and to the respective Corps under the Command of the Officers, and to the exceedingly distressing situation of the Garrison in the discharge of that Duty, as well as the delicate nature of the Charge rendered as Gaolers to their Highnesses to be intimately blended with the every kind Offices that was possible. —

I have the honour to be Sir

Your

Vellore
16th July 1807

signed Thos. Marriott

Capt. in charge of Younger Princes
in Board the Fort —

To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton

Commandant and Paymaster of the Sepoys at
Vellore

Sir

To Commandant of Vellore the Letter from the Government has suggested Orders of the 23d Ultimo to be communicated to the Confinement of the Children of Tippoo Sultaun and Children of Cloud Sahib to be under the Command of the Officer to be appointed to the Command of the Sepoys at Vellore to be under the Superintendance of the Officer to be appointed. —

I am directed by Lord Lake to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 23d Ultimo to the Secretary to the Government of this Presidency stating that the correspondence respecting the Confinement of the Princes should be considered as the public records — & communicating to be made to his Highness the Nabob for the Deliberation of his Children, now confined at Vellore, and the

Highness wishes communicated to you, for the mean while the Hon Governor in Council approves your endeavouring to pay the account.

His Lordship in Council refers to your report on the system of Peons which you propose to substitute, and authorizes you to appoint the Peons in the manner you may deem most expedient, directing the amount to be defrayed by the Paymaster at Bellary on account of the Company.

The bills for the wages of Servants retained by you for the Months of July and August have been passed for payment.

With respect to the Extra Services which you will require, I am directed to observe that a regular establishment is adverse to the very intention of the plan. Instead therefore of incurring a Monthly Expence for that account you should bestow rewards occasionally for services actually rendered, and the Lordship wishes you to include the Native Natives under the same provision.

In regard to the Sawary Elephants the Governor is of opinion that it should be considered a fixed principle to remove as much as possible the appearance

of the Elephants. Instead therefore of increasing the number of working Elephants Mr Lordship desires that you will take the earliest favorable opportunity of dismissing that which is now at Vellore. -

Fort St George
5th October 1799.

I am Sir
Your most
obedient Servant
(Signed) M. Wilks
Military Secretary

To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton
Commandant and Paymaster of the Sepoys at
Vellore

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble Lord Clive to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th October, and to desire that the Elephant now at Vellore may be kept there until further orders as one of the Company's Elephants and that the expence of his maintenance may be considered a charge including those already incurred be discharged by the Paymaster under the head of Military Charges. -

Re. to the discharge of Elephant at Vellore as the property of the Company and the expence to be discharged by the Paymaster as Military Charge Charitable Establishment as proposed by the Nabob -

The Peishcush which you transmitted in your letter of the 23d September of certain Endowments for charitable purposes in the Talluk of Vellore has been communicated to the Nabob and his Highness

wish

we do think these Measurements be continued.

I have &c &c

(Signed) H. Wellesley

Fort St George
13th October 1799.

To the Right Honble Earl of Mornington K. P.

Governor General &c &c &c

My Lord.

Governor General encloses Lieutenant Colonel Hyde's Reply to Lord Clive's Complimentary Letter to Lieutenant Colonel

The reply of Lieutenant Hyde to a most complimentary Letter which I addressed to him on command, while his Brothers are so far worthy your Lordships favourable notice, as it shews their sensibility of the present situation. I have therefore this honor to enclose a Copy of the Letter, to which I have of course made no reply.

I have the honor to be &c &c &c

(Signed) Clive

Fort St George
22d October 1799.

To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton

Paymaster of the Forces &c &c

Vellore

To Commandant at Vellore forwarding Lord Mornington's Reply to Lieut. Hyde with a Copy and directing him to shew it to the Officers of the Garrison.

Sir,

I am directed by Lord Clive to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 20th Instant and its enclosure.

I have enclosed by His Lordships direction a Letter from Lord Mornington to Lieutenant Hyde, together with a

Copy

Persian and an English Copy for your information and guidance

I am &c &c

Fort St George
27th December 1799.

Signed M. Wilks

To Lieutenant Colonel Dowdeswell

Commandant & Paymaster of the Subsidy &c &c

Bellary

Sir

I am directed by Lord Wellesley to acknowledge the receipt
of your two letters dated the 4th December and the 5th of December –

To Lieut Colo Dowdeswell
Establishment &
Allowance and Orders
Dispensed with
Regarding Subsidy
Payments &c &c

You are hereby directed to suspend the payment of the Nizam's Subsidy
to the Mysore Government and you will receive
further instructions on the subject of the arrangements which may be formed in
consequence of the final settlement of the Country between the Nizam and
the Mysore Government –

The Orders of Government contained in your letter of the 4th December
which you recommend for conducting the affairs of the Subsidy and
Allowances from the Nizam's Government to be
suspended are hereby directed to be carried into full effect –

I am &c &c

Fort St George
9th December 1799

Signed M. Wilks

40

To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton

Commandant and Paymaster of Prisoners &c.

Vellore

Sir.

I have communicated to the Right Honble Lord Clive your letter to me dated the 13th Instant and his Lordship sees no objection to your proposed application of the pensions of Meer Moinuddeen Khan and the family of the late Sayed Saheb –

To Wm Wallis on bringing Undersigned of the Contents to Mr Doveton and Desire and this Answer of Sayed Saheb –

I am &c. &c.

Fort St George

15th December 1799.

(Signed) M. Wilks

Mily Secretary

To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton

Commandant and Paymaster of the Pensioners

Vellore

Sir.

I have received your letter dated the 20th Instant forwarding two letters from Fatteh Hyder one addressed to the Right Honble the Earl of Mornington, and the other for the Right Honble Lord Clive, and I am directed by his Lordship to desire that you will obtain and transmit for his information a Copy of the letter which Fatteh Hyder wishes to be forwarded to the

To Wallis directing a Copy to be forwarded of Fatteh Hyders Letter of 21st Instant to Lord Mornington –

The Governor General

Confidence

21st December 1799.

Same to You

Signed M Wilks

Secd Sec

To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton

Commandant and Paymaster of the Hyderabad Sub

Vellore

Sir

Entitled Regulations for the Custody of the Princes

The Right Honble Lord Clive having lately received a full communication of the sentiments of the Governor General on the subject of the family of the late Tippoo Sultaun directed to signify to you his Lordships instructions regarding the precautions to be adopted for the custody and management of those branches of the family now under your charge, as well as those which may be expected to arrive from Seringapatam.

1st You will regularly prepare and transmit to me for the information of the Governor General and Lord Clive weekly reports and duplicate of all occurrences at Vellore relating in any respect to the family of the late Tippoo Sultaun or any of its connections or dependants. —

2d These reports are to state not only the conduct of the Princes and their domestic establishments but that

shall of the Mussulmans established at Vellore or in the neighbourhood

3d The arrival of any Stranger must be

observed with [illegible] he must be enquired into and domesticed in the

weekly Reports. —

4th You will establish such Regulations

as shall be best for the Garrison, as well as for the habitations of the

Princes, as shall render it impracticable for any Native not

registered and known as a domestic to have access to any branch

of this family without your special permission which you will

grant with the most scrupulous caution, and you will report the

details of the arrangements which you shall have adopted for

this purpose. —

5th You will furnish and transmit once

for his Lordships information a Regular return of the Princes

and designations of the principal inhabitants of Vellore and

its vicinity, with a Column including remarks on the Character

of individuals. This return is not to be required at any

any stated period, but only when such changes shall have

occurred as may render a new return necessary for his Lordships

information. —

6th It should be an established rule on the

event

event of any sudden Commotion in the Country, or on the Approach of any external danger, to circumscribe the Liberty of the Princes and of their retinue as much as possible consistently with due regard to the health and comfort of the former. The vigilance of the Garrison, and of the guards placed immediately about the persons of the Princes, must be of course be regulated under such circumstances, and on all Cases whatever that is to be considered as a fixed principle, that the deficiency of attention due to their situation shall Common account be placed on completion with the absolute security of their persons. but that on all occasions that may arise where you shall have the least doubt with regard to the expediency of granting a particular indulgence you shall unreservedly reject the request. —

7.th Orders will be given for the relief of the detachment of Native Cavalry at Vellore, by a party of his Majesty's 25.th Dragoons from Arcot and it is his Lordship's intention that a party of European Cavalry shall be always stationed at Vellore, for the greater security of your charge. —

8.th Whenever you shall deem it expedient to permit any of the Princes to take the air without the Fort they are to be accompanied by yourself and by three whole

details

detail of European cavalry, with such other guard as you may think it expedient to add, and on all such occasions you will previously regulate the precise number of attendants which are to compose the Durbar, and arrange the order of procession in such a manner as to place all led horses, the number of which should be particularly restricted, within the most unequivocal control of a portion of the cavalry guard. —

It is probable that on these occasions many of the Mussulmans inhabiting the Pettah may be desirous of joining the Durbar but as attendance of this nature can only tend to collect round the Princess a disorderly rabble, and essentially interfere with the regularity of your arrangements. It is necessary that you should cause it to be explicitly understood by all Mussulmans and others inhabiting the Pettah of Vellore, and its vicinity, that you cannot suffer the attendance of any person without a special permission, and you will be careful not to grant a general licence of this nature to any Native whatever. — This arrangement may be ostensibly attributed to the desire of not being inconvenienced by a Crowd, but you will enforce its observance by confining or removing from your vicinity any

person

persons who shall presume to offend against it —

His Lordship has made it his study to collect from the most essential parts of these instructions those points which have already occurred to your notice but he deems it absolutely necessary, but at the same time it will be acceptable to yourself, that your instructions on certain points should be defined with such precautions as to shun if possible the unpleasant effects in your intercourse with the persons of any restrictions which should at first appear to be negociated with yourself. It will therefore be sufficient respectfully to call to your opportunity that you have received specific instructions from which you cannot possibly deviate, founded on the most liberal attention to their actual situation, and entitled to your permanent care to the comforts they enjoy.

In communicating for his Lordships information the details of the arrangements which you may find it necessary to adopt in conformity to the principles of these instructions His Lordship will be glad to receive any suggestions which may occur to you, for combining every reasonable degree of indulgence with the primary object of indubitable security in the custody of the persons of

the

The Prince

Fort St George
2d February 1800

Sam Hen Dav
Signed J. M. Wilks
Mate Lt

To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton

Commandant and Paymaster of the Stipends

Vellore

Sir

I am directed by His Highness the Prince of Wales to acquaint you that

Sir I have submitted to the Right Honble Lord Clive your letter dated the 20th March, and I am directed by his Lordship to signify to you his approbation of your arrangements for the security of the princes, and of the sentiments which appear to have influenced your conduct towards them. These sentiments are entirely conformable to the principles of his Lordships instructions, which I had the honor to communicate to you on the 27th February, and as Vellore will daily become the Asylum of an increasing number of the Partizans of the late Sultaun his Lordship leaves to your own judgement and experience to adopt any modification of these arrangements that circumstances may render necessary, reporting such changes as are material, for his

Lordships

Lordship's information. –

Fort St George
9th April 1800.

I have &c &c
(Signed) M. Wilks
Brit. Sec.

To the Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General &c &c &c

To the Governor General
Enclosing Copy of
Lieut. Colonel Doveton's
Regulations. –

My Lord

I have the honor to forward to your Lord-
ship the Copy of a letter lately received from Lieutenant-
Colonel Doveton. –

Fort St George
10th April 1800.

I have the honor to be &c &c &c
(Signed) Close

To the Right Honble
The Earl of Mornington K. P.
Governor General &c &c &c
Fort William

To the Governor Gen.
Enclosing Colonel
Doveton's first two
Weekly Reports.
NB These Reports
are forwarded in one
Regular Series and
Duplicates transmitted to the Governor
General. –

My Lord

I have the honor to enclose for your Lordship's
consideration a Copy of Lieut. Colonel Doveton's first two weekly
reports which I have just received. –

Fort St George
13th April 1800.

I have the honor to be &c &c &c
(Signed) Close
Sec.

To the Right Honble
The Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General &c. &c. &c.

To the Governor General Encloses Copy of Letters from and to Lieut.t Colonel Doveton on the Subject of Correspondence.

My Lord.

I have the Honor to inclose for your Lordships Consideration a Copy of a Letter from Lieut.t Colonel Doveton, together with the Reply, which I have directed to be given.

The Letters intercepted are perfectly free from every thing in Suspicion, but I fear that the mode of Interception will be ascertained to have been founded on that construction of the Spirit of Instructions, which seems in some Instances to have misled the Conduct of Lieut.t Colonel Doveton.

Your Lordship will have observed, that my Instructions to Lieut.t Colonel Doveton, dated the 10.th Instant were intended to prevent alarm, but there seems reason to apprehend, that this Intention has been frustrated by a partial Construction of the Order.

Under the suspension of your Lordships directions contained in your Lordships official dispatch N.o 11. dated the 24.th Ultimo, communicated in your

Lordships

Lordships private Letter dated the 24th. Ultimo, I have judged it expedient to delay the removal of that part of the family of the late Tippoo Sultaun now at Seringapatam, lest the measure which might at first disturb in some degree the future arrangements of the Country, should interfere with your Lordships final decision on other subjects connected with that Arrangement. -

Fort St. George
16th. April 1800

I have the honor to be &c &c &c
signed J. Clive

To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton
Commandant and Paymaster of the Pensions
Vellore

To the Commandant at Vellore. Application for Coomul Durbar to be conducted -

Sir.

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter dated the 12th. Instant with its Inclosures, which Lord Clive trusts have been procured with such circumspection as to excite no suspicions in the Minds of the Persons to whom they were addressed. -

His Lordship conceiving it unnecessary to enter into details when the objects to be attained must necessarily depend on the application of discretion and judgement to passing Events, has no further specific Instructions to give, except that for the present you should conduct

conduct all applications for the passing of Covered Boats into or out of the Port. –

Fort St. George
16th April 1800.

I have &c &c &c
Signed M. Wilks
Privte Secy

To the Right Honble
The Earl of Mornington K. P.
&c &c &c

My Lord.

To the Governor General recommends another person for the Command of the Escort instead of Lieut. Taylor neglecting to communicating things of importance to Him & receiving Letters from Lord Clive. –

I have had the Honor to receive your Lordships Official and Secret No. 11 dated the 24th March, and your Lordships private Letter dated 28th Ultimo on the same subject. –

Your Lordship will be doubtless learn with surprize that I have received no Communication whatever from Lieut. Colonel Doveton of the Secret Correspondence of Tuttle Hyder with the Mahratta Powers of many of those details which have impressed on your Lordships mind the Connection of his actually meditating designs and Cherishing hopes altogether incompatible with his situation and irreconcileable to the British Interests. –

As Lieutenant Colonel Doveton could not be ignorant that the Responsibility of providing an immediate

immediate Remedy for any of those heinous Evils at Walloo, attached most seriously to me, not less from my public situation, than from your Lordships express Instructions, it is difficult to conceive motives by which he could have been actuated in withholding from me Intelligence, which has excited in your Lordships Mind such serious apprehensions for the Security of this immediate Charge. -

Whether this Conduct is to be attributed to a defect of judgement, or deliberate disrespect, either supposition must lead to the most serious reflections with regard to the Qualifications of Lieut.t Colonel Dowdeswell for this momentous Charge, which has been committed to him by your Lordships, and as the reports of this same Conduct which he had transmitted for your Lordships Information have raised doubts in your Lordships Mind, whether Lieut.t Colonel Dowdeswell is possessed of the Vigor and Penetration required in his present situation, the Considerations which I have now had the Honor to state, will I have prepared your Lordships for the Recommendation which I have to offer, that another person should be selected for that important Command. -

I have the honor to enclose a Copy of the only

Letter

letter I have received from Lieut.t Colonel Doveton since my Instructions to him dated the 27.th February, which Letter I read my intention to have transmitted to your Lordship with this first weekly report, which I have not yet received. your Lordship will perceive that there is nothing in this Letter to excite apprehension. —

I have likewise the Honor to Enclose a Copy of a Letter which I have addressed to Lieut.t Colonel Doveton in Consequence of your Lordships Instructions, not thinking it expedient to enter into further details until I shall receive your Lordships further instructions announced in your Lordships private letter, dated the 28.th Ultimo. —

The principal object under the present circumstances is the security of the persons of the Princes, and for this my Instructions to Lieut.t Colonel Doveton especially provide. The prevention of future Correspondence I consider to be secondary to the discovery of that, which I have already passed, and deeming it probable that in the ultimate execution of your Lordships Orders, means should be taken for obtaining, by Seizure of the papers of Tuffuk Khyder, I have for the present judged it expedient to deviate from

from the Letter of your Lordships Instructions relative to the Correspondence of the Family, in order to avoid the Alarm which those regulations would create, and which would defeat the intention now stated. -

The measures which I shall take in consequence of your Lordships Official Letter No 11 previous to the receipt of your Lordships private Letter of the 23d. ultimo were of such a nature as to render it impossible that the intention should transpire. -

I have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St George
10th. April 1800.

/Signed/ Clive

To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton

Commandant and Paymaster of the Sepoys

Vellore

To Commandant at Vellore. Communicating Instructions relative to the Correspondence of the Family of Tippoo Sultaun at Vellore -

Sir,

In consequence of recent Instructions received from the Right Honble the Governor General, on which subject you will soon receive a further Communication, I am directed by the Right Honble Lord Clive to desire that you will be doubly vigilant in regard to the Security of the persons of the Sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun

Sultaun, and that you will watch the motions of Tuffuck Hyder with the most Jealous and scrupulous attention.

It appears by the reports which of your Letters transmitted to Lieut.t Colonel Kirkpatrick that the sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun under your Charge have been in the Habit of receiving Sealed Letters, from Seringapatam, & sent from other places, of the Contents of which you profess no other Knowledge than what you have received from the Reports of Emissaries, or the Communications made to you by the sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun. you will hereafter be furnished with his Lordships directions for the effectual correction of a practice pregnant with the most serious consequences In the mean time I am directed to desire that you will take measures with the utmost secrecy and circumspection for obtaining possession of all Letters that may be addressed to, or dispatched from any part of the Family that you will open them in that situation, and transmit either the Originals, or Copies for his Lordships Information.

Although the intention of these Orders is to direct you to take effectual measures for keeping the Persons of the Princes secure it is desireable that unnecessary

severe

above should be executed, and that your Conduct should in every
manner conform to the Instructions of these Instructions -

I beg to know by return of Post whether you
have a Copy of any of the Cyphers of Government, and of which

Fort St George
10th June 1800

I am &c &c

(Signed) M. Wilks
Public Secy

To Lieutenant Colonel Dawson
Commandant Head Quarters Mysore

Wellore

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor
to desire that from the departure of the detachment of His Majesty's 25th
Dragoons from Vellore until the arrival of the similar detachment from
His Majesty's 19th Dragoons one of the Cyphers
in which Letters shall be transmitted to you from this Post shall
not be made known to any part of that Family
under circumstances which render it necessary

I am &c &c

(Signed) M. Wilks
Public Secretary

Fort St George
10th May 1800

Or

* Desire that Corps may not know that the Post
in which Cypher is of
Troops of the 19th
Dragoons -

To Lieutenant Colonel Doveton

Commandant and Paymaster of the Stipendes at

Sir Vellore

To settle proposed Marriage of Tullock Hyders Sister referred to the Governor General

I have duly received your letter of the 11th Instant relating to the proposed Marriage of the Sister of Tullock Hyder I am directed to inform you that His Lordship has been pleased to refer the subject to the decision of the Right Honble the Governor General –

Fort St George
18th May 1800

I am &c &c
(Signed) M. Wells
Private Secy

To the Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K. P.

Governor General &c &c &c

To the Governor General enclosing Copy of Letter from Lieut Colonel Doveton and Officers Resply together with his Report of occurrences at Vellore proposed Marriage of Tullocks Hyders Sister referred –

My Lord

I have the honor to enclose for your Lordships information a Copy of a Letter from my Secretary to Lieut Colonel Doveton and of that Officers Resply together with his Report of occurrences at Vellore from the 30th Ultimo to the Instant. –

With respect to the proposed Marriage of Tullocks Hyders Sister, I shall forward with the communication of

of your Lordships Sentiments. –

Fort St George
19th May 1800.

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) Close

To the Right Honorable
The Earl of Mornington K. P.
&c &c &c Governor General.

My Lord.

To Bills. Enclosures from Mysore and Vellore with Colonel Dowdeswell's Report –

I have the honor to enclose for your Lordships information Copies of three Letters from the Resident in Mysore, and of a Dispatch from Lieutenant Colonel Dowdeswell, together with that Officer's Report of occurrences at Vellore from the 10th to the 20th Instant. –

Fort St George
27th May 1800.

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) Close

To G. H. Barlow Esqr
Chief Secretary to the Government at
Fort William

To the Chief Sect. at Fort William. enclosing Lord Clive's Minute in Council requiring Colonel Dowdeswell's Report of Vellore. –

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to request that you will submit to the Most Noble the Governor General in Council the enclosed Copy of the Right Honble Lord Clive's Minute in Council on the subject of

relieving

relieving Lieut.t Colonel Dowdeswell from the Command of Wellesley, and the payment of the Allowances granted to the Family of the late Tippoo Sultaun. –

Fort St George
21st June 1800.

I have the honor to be &c &c &c
Signed J Webbe
Chief Secy to Govt

To the Most Noble
The Marquis Wellesley K.P.
&c &c &c

My Lord

To the Governor General. Enclosed Copy of a Letter from Colonel Dallas and of the Instructions sent to him in consequence of the Correspondence between Tullick Hyder and Dhondia.

I have the honor to enclose for your Lordships information the Copy of a dispatch received this day from Lieut.t Colonel Dallas, by which your Lordship will observe that a direct Correspondence between the Prince Tullick Hyder and Dhondia has been ably detected by the vigilance and address of Lieut.t Colonel Dallas. –

I have also the honor to submit to your Lordships consideration a Copy of the instructions which I have in consequence transmitted for the guidance of Lieut.t Colonel Dallas in this important and delicate affair.

I shall be anxious to receive your –
Lordships

460

Lordships orders, with regard to Tullichy Hyder, in the event of this transaction being established on the proof described in my instructions to Lieut.t Colonel Dallas. –

On this ground I feel no hesitation in stating that I have the utmost confidence in the security of that Princes person under the active penetration and vigilant care of Lieut.t Colonel Dallas, and as the construction of the Fort of Vellore is admirably calculated as a Military post for the custody of the Princes, I shall be prepared to carry your Lordships determination into effect without being solicitous for the removal of any part of the family from the Carnatic. –

With respect to the persons, on whom this intercepted letter was found, I shall think it my duty to order that they shall be executed as Spies or Traitors, unless they shall avert that fate by a full disclosure of the extent and nature of this correspondence between Tullichy Hyder and Dhoondia Wahug. –

By an expression in the intercepted letter your Lordships will observe that this correspondence is of recent Establishment. –

I have the honor to be &c &c

(signed) Close

Fort St George
12th July 1800.

461

To Lieutenant Colonel Dallas

Commanding at

Sir. Pellaar.

Y. Commands that Instructions to Colonel Dallas shall be sent to Mr. Hyde's house correspondence with Rhode Island and Rose to prevent

I have received your despatch of the 11th Instant addressed to my Military Secretary, and have great pleasure in communicating to you my entire approbation of the vigilance and judgement which you have displayed in detecting the correspondence of Prettlebyes on the Rebel Florida.

It is of importance that the writing of Prettlebyes on the intercepted letter should be ascertained. I therefore desire that you will transmit to me the authentic proof on which that fact can be established.

It is also of great importance that the Seal with which the intercepted letter is sealed should be discovered. I therefore authorize and direct you to demand it of Prettlebyes. In the event of any prevarication or delay on the part of that Person, I authorize and direct you to search his Apartments for that purpose.

If

If this measure should become necessary you will be careful to observe every degree of delicacy which shall be consistent with the effectual execution of these orders. and you will be particularly careful that your arrangements shall be so disposed as to admit of your proceeding immediately to the search if Tuttle Hyder should refuse to deliver the seal with your hands. —

You will endeavour to obtain the best collateral proofs, to be authenticated in the most formal manner of the use of the seal in question by Tuttle Hyder and transmit them for my consideration —

The person on whom the letter addressed to Thondie was discovered, has by the law of nations forfeited his life to the State. but it will be more advantageous to the public interests that a full discovery of this intercourse between Thondie and the family of Tippoo Sultan should be effected by means of the persons employed on the present occasion. you will therefore retain them in secure custody, and endeavour to produce a disclosure of the whole intrigue by denouncing on this one hand the serious determination of the British Government to execute

them

them as traitors or spies, or on the other hand by assuring them of pardon in the event of their making a full confession. -

In the event of their shewing a disposition to make the discovery, you will cause their depositions to be taken, and sworn to according to the rites of their Religion, in the most formal and authentic manner, and if they should persist in their prevarication, you will transmit to me a formal and authentic narrative of the manner in which the intercepted letter was found, and of the whole of the transactions connected with it. -

Presuming that ample proof will have been established of these facts, I authorize and direct you to place the Prince Futteh Hyder under a Military guard, and to restrict his attendants to such a number as you may judge expedient. -

I further think it necessary to authorize and direct, that the attendants on the other Princes in Vellore should be restricted to such as you shall judge safe and necessary, and it is my positive direction that no person shall have access to them without

your

your permission.

Fort St George
13th July 1800.

I have &c &c

(Signed) Clive

The Most Noble
The Marquis Wellesley K. P.
&c &c &c

My Lord.

To Governor General. enclosing a letter from Captain Munsell with a description and account of the women of the Mahals at Seringapatam.

In consequence of some applications which I have received from the fathers or relations of women in the Mahals of the late Hyder Ale and Tippoo Sultaun, to permit their return to the protection of their own families, I am induced to request the communication of your Lordships sentiments on this delicate question -

I have the honor to enclose a Copy of a letter from Captain Munsell which affords a distinct view of the present State of the Mahals, and confirms the well known fact, that the greater number of these unfortunate Women have been forcibly torn from their families One of the most interesting applications which I have received, is from the father and husband of a newly-married woman who was carried off by Hyder from Arnee in the

the year 1780.

Although on general principles every considera-
tion of justice and humanity is in favor of restoring these
unhappy females to their families, yet the peculiar relations
of the Company's Government to the family of their late
masters or Mayor render it necessary to be studiously
guarded in the application of those principles. —

The duties with which the Company's
Government has voluntarily charged itself with regard to
that family may in the present case be reduced to one
negative proposition Viz.t "To do nothing which the
"successor of the late Nizam Sultaun might not have done
"without dishonouring the memory of his ancestors." —

Whatever may be the determination of
the Muhommedan law with regard to the residence of a
widow in the house of her husband it is sufficiently
known that the prejudices of the sect in this part of
the world would attach dishonor to the removal of the
wives or of the Mothers of Children. —

Women of whatever description who are
not the Mothers of Children and are exclusive of the

four

four lawful wives, have on numerous instances been permitted to return to their families on the decease of their Lord, the death of Shujah ul Dowlah afforded as I am informed an example of this kind, and the present Nabob of the Carnatic has recently permitted the return of Nichais of the late Malaja to her family

After the fullest consideration of the question as it may affect our political interest I am disposed to believe that no material inconvenience could ensue from a compliance with the few applications that would be admissible under the following restrictions. -

1st. Wives and Mothers of Children to remain in the Mahal. -

2d. No separate maintenance to be allowed in any case to a woman who leaves the Mahal the act of withdrawing from it is to be considered as a renunciation of all future claim on the bounty of Government. -

3d. Before a woman is permitted to return to her family particular care should be taken to ascertain that they have the means of supporting her creditably. when this is not the case the purposes of humanity

are

are best attained by her remaining in this Malwa. –

4ly. In all cases the reciprocal wish of the woman and her family should be ascertained in the most unequivocal manner. –

It may be proper to remark, that – shortly after the fall of Seringapatam the Rajah of Coorg expressed great anxiety regarding the fate of his two Sisters, who appear to be still in the Malwa. But at that time it was found impracticable to procure any information regarding them. The release of these women might possibly be rendered the means of recalling the Rajah to a due sense of humanity towards the unfortunate – Mysoor Captives who are still in his Country. –

I have the honor to be &c. &c.

Signed/ Clive

Fort St. George
19th July 1800.

To Josiah Webbe Esq.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir.

I have received your letter of the 27th of June in which you desire me to consider the question of admitting

"admitting applications for the release of the Slave women
"from the Mahal, for whom application may be made by
"their own families. i.e. what effect it would produce on
"generally on the women". –

"To what Extent would the applications
"in all probability be made.

"What objections can occur in the Male
"part of the family. Such women as are thus Released on
"forfeiting all Claims for Provision on the Company." –

In answer to the two first Questions, it will be necessary to premise, that a considerable majority of the women of Tippoo's Mahal were originally Hindoos, and that on their entrance into it, which always happened whilst very young, the Parents of most of them were in some measure, for it was generally from the families of People whom the Sultan had either put to death or held in Confinement to obtain their wealth, that his Mahal was supplied with women. –

Next to this Majority of Hindoos may be placed the purchased Slaves from Constantinople, Georgia &c. who are now entirely cut off from their friends. –

After

After these, in point of numbers may be ranked those women from Arcot, Tanjore, Hyderabad, Guttoor, Condapilly &c. who were seduced, or rather purchased by their Money, or promises of promotion to their needy Parents or Brothers. — so many of whom were always hanging about Serinagapatnam. —

Besides the above, seven of the principal, and many of the lower women were from Delhi obtained in the same way as the last mentioned. Most of their relations, except Khirdmund Ally, now pensioned at Vellore, some of whose Sisters & Brother of Moiz uddeen and another in the Mahal there, I have not heard of any being in this part of the Country. —

From what I have stated above, it will be perceived that very few of the women could without difficulty, embrace any offer of Release, should it be made them, of which might especially be stated by the Ministers on both Sides. — first by the Parents to receive their Children who had lost their Cast, for it was from the highest of these they were mostly taken, my Lists including two Sisters of the present Rajah of Coorg, a Niece of Purnaiah, three of the nearest Kindred to the Mysore family, a Daughter of the old

Poydarroo

Nagpoory Rajahs, and the remainder are general Brahmens or Lingayentties, who are the Canary Brahmens much more strict in their Religious observances than those of the Canarah and Dr.a by the Daughters, brought up from Childhood in, and perhaps Legotted to the Pagoda in my youthful, to leave their Companions, from youth, and return to their Parents under the disgrace of being regarded as Bastards in the family. —

The Poor women, who had entered voluntarily, or whether had been sacrificed to the Whims or Ambition of their Parents, have not Sense enough sufficient, seeing left to quit the Protection of the Company to return & depend each on their poor Relations. —

Imagining that this subject might not hereafter come under the Consideration of Government I have taken every opportunity of sounding the Heads and Wiseties of the women themselves on this subject, and have every reason to believe, that nothing less than a handsome Separate maintenance would induce any Woman to return to their Homes, but with such maintenance I believe there is not a Score of them who have Friends to go to, that would instantly accept the offer of a Release, that is to say,

Separate

separate provision - On my arrival I found they complained of the Eunuchs not delivering their messages with fidelity I therefore desired them to command their services to me per which they have since continued to do / several of them having been exceedingly well educated in the Mahratta / secret of these Communications which are very voluminous, have been to beg separate Establishments, Houses &c &c -

I need scarcely mention how very considerably granting them such indulgences would increase the expences already established for their support which being sufficient for the Comforts and necessaries of life, are nearly as low as can be expected. The highest Class of women receiving the same daily Provisions as the Slaves Viz ¾ lbs of a Seer of Rice with a proportion of other begum articles. - The only difference is in their Clothing, and a monthly allowance of 5 Canterry Pagodas each, to about twenty of the principal Women / mostly Brothers of Children /.

The Married Women would not of course be allowed to return to their Homes, neither the Brothers I suppose -

Of the Women, there are only two, the first or real / Jilwai / wife is the Padshaw Begum's Sister of Gulam

Jan

Imam Hussein Khan, known by the name of the Pondicherry Nabob, a descendant from Chunda Saheb. The second is a Mahratta wife, Buranthe Begum. Daughter of the Nabob Meer Mahomed Yesfund Beg an Omrah of Delhi, her mothers father was late Mahomed Khan, once Subadar of Kashmeer. Part of the Marriage Ceremony took place previous to Buranthe Begum's leaving Hindostan. —

None of the other women have any pretentions to be called wives, Sultan Mahmud's Brother being dead, no Ceremony whatever having taken place previous to their entering the Harem. —

In the Sultan's own Dominions, his confidential Servant, Raja Khan, had free access into the private departments of any of his Subjects, and could carry away any of the women without their daring to make opposition. — A List of the Daughters of some of the principal families with their ages annexed, was found in the Sultans writing Desk, amongst his memorandums. —

A Moorman or other person of any distinction, whose Daughter or relation had been thus carried into the Harem, so far from making application

to

to have her back again, would feel very much hurt at its
being known her family had suffered such disgrace: and
people of no distinction would never make such application
but with the sole hope and view of benefitting themselves
by a participation in any separate allowance made by
the Company. —

I am therefore of opinion, that when it is
known, that such women, on being released, forfeit all
claims to maintenance from the Company, the number
of applications will be very few indeed, and to those few. —
very probably objections would be made by the women them-
selves. — However that some would be made and accepted,
I have not the least doubt. —

What I have said, applies more particularly
to the women of Tippoo Sultaun's Market, but may be nearly
as applicable to those of Hyder Ally's. —

With regard to the objections that might
be made by the male part of the family, I have consulted
Meer Ally, and some of the principal Brahmen here.
They all agree that the Males will throw every possible
argument against letting a single woman out of the
Market.

Marshal A being considered by the Mussulmans as a particular honor to the memory of the deceased that his Widows should die where he died. The women of principle look on the same as a duty of permitted. —

I am well acquainted with the Jealousy of Tullia Hyder on this point, having received Letters and messages desiring me to prevent the Brothers even of any of the women in the Marshal from being admitted to see their own Daughters, he having heard that Colonel Wellesley had seemingly allowed that indulgence to some of them, whose Daughters had been torn from them many years before

The Mussulmany law is far from ordering Widows to remain either in Widowhood, or in their deceased Husbands Houses, it says "such of you as die "and leave Widows, ought to bequeath a years maintenance "without pushing them out of their Houses, but if they "go out voluntarily it shall be no Crime, for that which "they do with themselves according to what shall be "reasonable" ie if they Marry again.

The following will give some idea of the

The interior Economy of the Mahal.—

Nearly the whole of the women may be looked on as his Concubines, some of his Children being by women married to those of the higher ranks. Islam Khanim one of the finest boys was by one of the Lubbans, or women of the Dairy Department, a Slave from Constantinople.—

In Topsjee Sultan's Mahal.

Wives { Padsha Begum (before mentioned) and her 6 attendants. 7 (No. of women)
{ Banantie Begum (ditto) and her 5 attendants ... 6

1st Class of unmarried Women, called Gain or Misserulties,

from their accomplishments in playing Organ &c. .. 51.

their attendants and Slaves ..... 124.

2d Class of unmarried Women called Khâsi Khonâs.

appointed to attend the Sultan in her Visits to

the Mahal 29

their attendants 20

Menial Offices, or Departments, viz.

Shirnie Offices, (Sweetmeat makers &c) ... 6

Khâsa Bawurchie, (Sultan's own Cooks) ... 6.

Lubban (Dairy) 4

Khansamin all sorts, (Fruiterers) 7

Carried Down 23 = 237

		No. of Women
Brought Over	33	237
Kheisaut / Steamstresses /	7	
Nowshunies / Mashaulgies /	5	
Mhowdie Khanums / Grain Rice Bread &c. /	14	
Bawurchies / Cooks /	31	81
Meglanies / Teachers in Embroidery writing &c. /	2	
Their attendants	2	
Ajeils / Messengers to the Door but not Outside of the Mahal, when the Eunuchs are absent /	6	
Temsh / Sweepers &c. /	3	
Murjeaut / Nurses /	3	
Zeyporis Mahal Total		333

Hyder's Mahal.

Sirdarnee.

Wives

- Fatimah Khanum. Grand daughter of Ghasheem ally Khan Beiham pilly Nawab.
- Buckshee Begum. Daughter of Abdul Rejak Khan Nawab of Kurpa. –
- Nowaz Begum, daughter of Abdul Wahab Khan. and Niece of Mahamud ally Khan Nawab of Arcot. –

These

No. of women

Three Sisters and their 31 attendants 34

1st Class of unmarried women, or Gains . . . . . 23.

Their attendants and Slaves 40

2d Class of ditto or Khasi Khonas 19

Their attendants 33

Ajails / Messengers / . . . . . 9.

Khuddie Malties Viz.t

Kheiand 12

Jeresh . . . . . 11.

Shirnie 6

Tosha Khana . . . . . 7 / Wardrobe /

Mhodie Khana 18

Bawurchie . . . . . 37.

Lubbar 5

Nowshenie . . . . . 5. ——— 101.

Their attendants 15

Total 264

Memorandum. Kerreem Saheb's wife Nawaz Begum daughter of the Sawneer Nawab, was sent into this Mahal by the Sultan on account of her Husbands

Brought over 264

Husbands Circle Establishment of Ser 1

and Three attendants 3 4

Total in Hyders 268

Total in Tippoos ... 333

Total women in both 601

A Shell year having elapsed since the family became under the Protection of the Company I may add that the highest Estimate for their maintenance including the Establishment of Servants to the younger Princes, Pay to the Puckallies Eunuchs &c. of the Mahals may be calculated at considerably less than ten thousand Rupees Rupees per Mensem, or annually 120,000

Their Cloths as furnished last year ..... 30,413.

Making a Total annual Expence of ..... 150,413. or nearly one Lack and an half of Rupees this sum deminishing yearly according to the number of Casualties.

The above is the highest Estimate of the Expence should not the Prices of Bazar Articles be raised by any unforeseen event.

I have the honor to be &c &c

2nd July 1800.

[Signed] Thos Marriott
In charge of the Mahals
& at Seringapatam

The

The Most Noble
The Marquess Wellesley K. P.
&c &c &c

Vellore Enclosing depositions & Letters relating to the intercepted Correspondence at Vellore with Remarks &c

My Lord

I have the honor to transmit for your Lordships consideration a Copy of a despatch from Lieut.t Colonel Dallas enclosing Depositions relating to the letter addressed to Dhoondia and lately intercepted at Vellore, a private Letter from Lieut.t Colonel Dallas to Captain Wilks, accompanied by the narrative of Gholaum Mohammed the Native Hakeem a private Note from Lieut.t Colonel Doveton to Mr. Webbe and the reply which I have directed to be given to Lieut.t Colonel Dallas's letters

Your Lordship will perceive by these documents that the seizure of the letter was planned by Abdul Khaulick and that the bearers of it as well as the person through whose means it was delivered to them are all the personal Servants of that Prince. Exclusively of these the immediate dependents of Abdul Khaulick no Evidence goes to the conviction of Futteh Hyder as the author of the letter, except that Gholaum Mohammed the Native Hakeem

Hakeem who would appear to have attached himself particularly to the interests of Abdul Khaulic. The most material part of her testimony is unsupported, and is subject throughout to the imputation of endeavouring to prove too much. —

The well known Seal of Sultan Hyder Cones corresponds minutely with the impression on the letter. but as any person acquainted with the process of engraving Seals in this Country can explain to your Lordship the extreme facility of constructing a perfect fac simile of any Seal of which we possess an impression. Seals of good workmanship are engraved in this part of India by the process to which I allude, by persons utterly ignorant of the Character to be Cyphered. —

An attempt on the part of Abdul Khaulic to ruin his elder brother, in the prosecution of the possible restoration of the fortunes of the family, however idle in itself is neither adverse to the true frame of the Mussulman Character, nor inconsistent with the gloomy and sordid temper of Abdul Khaulic's mind. —

Your Lordship is acquainted with the reflections of the Males of the family on their situation

At

at Vellore, such an unfounded surmise would have been the
"let of all but one had over fathered the possession of the —
"Sultanck." —

Consideration of this nature were necessarily
familiar to the mind of Futteh Hyder, their impression was
fresh in his remembrance, of a violent quarrel and immediate
reconciliation with Abdul Khalic, and it is scarcely credible
that the secret instrument employed by the former in a
transaction on which his life might well be supposed to
depend should be chosen not from among his own numerous
most confidential servants, but should consist without
exception of those of his late professed enemy. —

Although the letter itself contains no external
evidence (as Sal Sprist was induced to think) of a former —
correspondence with Shoondia, I consider it not improbable
that some intercourse of that nature has been
carried on by Futteh Hyder. I am nevertheless strongly
disposed to impute to Abdul Khalic the whole guilt
of the present transaction. —

The restriction of any further efforts
enterprize must necessarily in a great degree assume
this

the character of a trial of the sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun, and would be in its principles as well as its forms bear so intimate a relation to general political considerations of the most extensive importance, that I have considered the further measures to be taken as a question for your Lordships exclusive determination. —

Although therefore on the first view of the case which seemed to establish the certainty of a direct correspondence between Futteh Hyder and Dhoondia I considered it expedient to place the persons of the former under Military restraint, your Lordships will perceive that under the present aspect of the transaction, I have directed Lieut.t Colonel Dallas to restrict himself to measures of necessary precaution, with regard to the number and description of followers to whom he shall allow access to the dwellings of any branch of the family. —

I have the honor to be &c. &c.

(signed) Clive

Fort St. George

4th August 1800.

To Lieutenant Colonel Dallas

Commandant and Paymaster of the Stipendes

Vellore

Sir.

Command and Vellore contains doubts about the letter intercepted and directions in consequence.

I have submitted to the Right Honble Lord Clive your letter dated the 11th. Instant, and have communicated to his Lordship the substance of your private letter dated the 29th. together with the enclosed narratives of the Mahratta Ghulam Mohammed. —

His Lordship perceives in these documents strong reasons to doubt, whether the intercepted letter be really the production of Futteh Hyder, or the fabrication of Khaulick and his partizans. —

His Lordship does not consider it expedient at this time to institute a formal enquiry to ascertain these facts, but is desirous that you should obtain in such a manner as not to excite suspicion specimens of the hand writing of Futteh Hyder. and — Abdul Khaulick, and of all their Moonshies and — Mutteseddies. Lieut.t Colonel Doveton suspected a — Mutteseddy of the latter to be the writer of a dispatch which

read

had been shewn to him as the hand writing of Tippoo Sayeb.

Although his Lordship does not proceed at present to the decisive measure which the case abundantly justifies of placing the persons of both these princes under strict Military restraint, he desires that you will no longer delay the necessary arrangement for reducing the superfluous establishments of this whole of the family to that proportion which you consider requisite in regard to the absolute security of their persons, without interfering with their comforts, or even with their luxuries. —

As the motive of this measure you will plainly and unequivocally assign the late extraordinary transaction, without attempting to fix the guilt on either you can have no difficulty in making them comprehend the impropriety of your abridging the means of similar or misconduct in future. —

You will of course carefully restrict the airings of the whole family to the interior of this Fort, and continue the prohibition against the ingress and egress of covered Bodies. —

You will cause Strict Par. Strict Muster to be

and

and Mahummed Hussein to be kept close prisoners in separate apartments without the means of intercourse or conversation with any person whatever under any possible explanation of their conduct their lives may be justly considered as forfeited to the State, and the measure above prescribed may lead to useful discoveries after a proper interval for further cross examination. The suspicions attached to their veracity belong in an equal degree to the Nabobs Shahaum Mohammed, and the propriety of a strict watch over this person without appearing to suspect him, will doubtless have occurred to you.

I am &c &c

Fort St George
4th August 1800.

(Signed) M. Wilks
Asst Sec.t

To Lieutenant Colonel Dallas
Commanding
Vellore

Sir.

To settle a proper mode of prosecuting further Enquiry into the Princes Conduct should the intercepted Letter direct measures to be observed with the Persons selected. Regularly to be expelled from Vellore. Establishment of 80 Servants thought too large. Fidelity of Servants to be watched in the Concerns of the Family.

Your letters dated the 13th and 18th of August have been submitted to the Right Honble Lord Clive, and I now proceed to furnish you with his Lordships instructions on the several subjects to which they have a reference.

It is not his Lordships intention to prosecute any further his enquiries into the relative guilt and ingratitude of the sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun with regard to the respective degrees of their participation in the intercepted correspondence with the late Rebel Dhondajee Wahag. The death of that insurgent and the Complete suppression of the rebellion which he had excited, have removed the necessity of any example of extreme rigor, and have induced his Lordship to relax from his intention of ordering the Capital punishment of the persons detected in conducting the correspondence. His Lordship nevertheless deems it not less essential to the support of your authority in the important trust which he has committed to your charge, than salutary as a warning, not only to the persons connected with the princes, but to those ungrateful persons themselves, that the crimes of the several persons now in confinement on those accounts should receive if not an extreme at least a memorable punishment. His Lordship is accordingly determined to banish them to a foreign Country, by the first convenient opportunity and directs you in the meam

(71)

mean while to keep them in strict Custody. — —

The correspondence enclosed in your letter — dated the 18th. of August although highly improper does not fix on the bearer of the letters the same proof of — treasonable intention. It will therefore be sufficient that you should cause Khoja Rajabully to be publickly expelled from Vellore as an example to other persons who may be disposed to renew communications of that nature. The letters themselves will be laid before His Highness the — Nabob of the Carnatic, in order that the Conduct of their author may be noticed by His Highness. —

The Right Honble Lord Clive has lately — received the communication of the sentiments of the — Most Noble the Governor General on the subject of the instructions dated the 4th. of August, which I was directed to transmit to you, and his Lordship has expressed a — doubt in which Lord Clive is disposed to concur, whether the establishment of Eighty Servants for each of the Princes be not too large, with a view to that degree of — restraint which must necessarily be imposed on the personal Liberty of the Princes, as well as to the vigilant

observation

observation which ought to be exercised over all their proceedings. —

I am therefore directed to desire your opinion with regard to a further reduction of the respective Households of the Princes in the department of the Male Servants —

In answer to an application from Tuffuk Hyder relative to the Marriage of his Sister, which was transmitted to me by Colonel Doveton on the 14th. May, you will communicate to Tuffuk Hyder the determination of the Most Noble the Governor General, that his Lordship does not consider Tuffuk Hyder entitled to assume or exercise any authority or interference with regard to the Marriages of any of the branches of the family of the late Tippoo Sultaun. His Lordship will himself pay the requisite attention to all that relates to the establishment of the family. —

Although I believe in conformance with the opinion of the Governor General, declines any further investigation of the late Treasonable correspondence, as it may affect the conduct of the Princes respectively, his Lordship has great pleasure in acquainting you that the Most Noble the Marquis Wellesley considers your conduct on that occasion as not less entitled to his warmest approbation

approbation, and as evincing the propriety of Lord Clive's selection of you to succeed Lieut.t Colonel Doveton in the Command of Vellore, and in the charge of the Sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun. —

Fort St George
29.th October 1800.

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) M: Wilks
Mil.y Sec.y

To Futteh Hyder.

In Futteh Hyder. His writer informed about his sister's marriage and the Nabob's subsequent arrangements for his mother's return with her — arranged by letter.

I have received your letter dated the 1.st Instant and have understood its contents. —

When lately caused to be communicated to you by Colonel Dallas the pleasure of the Most Noble the Governor General, that you should not interfere, or exercise any authority with regard to the Marriages of — of any of the family of the late Tippoo Sultaun, in order that no harsh or unnecessary restriction might appear to be conveyed by this decision, I added for your satisfaction and information, that the Governor General would himself pay the requisite attention to all that related to the establishment of the family.

This therefore must without concern that

I have

I have noticed in your letter an immediate revisal of this subject as well as animadversions on the conduct of the Mahals at Seringapatam. —

Whilst it is incumbent on me to inform you that your interference in either of these subjects is altogether unnecessary. I have great satisfaction in stating that the strictest attention and delicacy has been observed, and will be continued towards the Mahals at Seringapatam. —

With regard to the situation of your Mother at Vellore, her departure from the Mahals of Hyder Aly Khan at Seringapatam was understood to be an arrangement of choice. But whenever the requisite apartments shall be provided at Vellore, and the remainder of the Mahals shall arrive, these matters will be arranged by Colonel Dallas to the satisfaction of all parties. —

What more &c &c

Fort St George
19th December 1800.

(Signed) Clive

Ss

491

To the Most Noble
The Marquis Wellesley K. P.
&c &c &c

My Lord.

To Governor General transmitting a letter from Tullekt Hyder with a Copy of one to Lord Clive and the Lordships reply thereto and of any objection to his sister Marriage of the Husband settled in the Ceded Countries

I have the honor to transmit a letter from Tullekt Hyder to your Lordship, together with the Copy of one addressed to me which accompanied it and of my reply.

Although a revival of the subject of his Sisters Marriage and his animadversions regarding the Mahrats at Seringapatam with the conduct of which I have every reason to be satisfied are far from respectful so recently after the communication of your Lordships sentiments conveyed to me in your dispatch No. 28. I have not thought it expedient to treat the subject with asperity.

If the proposed husband should settle permanently in the districts lately Ceded to the Honble the Company. I am not aware of any particular objection to this Marriage at a proper time, although it may be right to discourage it for the present on account of the circumstances which have attended the proposal.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Clive

Fort St. George
19th December 1800.

&c.

To the Most Noble
The Marquis Wellesley K. P.
Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord.

To settle. Death of the situation of Kummur ud Deen and family.

Having received from Mohammed Sadek, formerly the Vackeel of the late Kummur ud Deen Khan at the Court of Hyderabad, and from Baker alle Khan Buckshee, representations of the situation of the infant Son, and of the family of that Chief. It is proper that I should state my sentiments to your Lordship regarding the actual circumstances of the family as connected with the transfer of the lands forming the Jaghire of the late Kummur ud Deen to the Company's Government.

The representations which I have adverted to, state the succession of the infant Son to the Jaghire previous to the transfer of the district to the Company. and to a portion which I understand to be unsupported by any Sunnud of investiture, and denied by the official authorities at the Durbar of His Highness the Nizam. However this may be, the district of Gooramcondah has been transferred unconditionally to the Company at the valuation of the Schedules of 1792 and 1799. in lieu of Subsidy. The Company is consequently

consequently entitled to the possession of the whole district, and my instructions to Major Munro are founded on the view of the subject. –

The transfer of these Countries to the Company's authority does not however affect the obligations which the Nizam has incurred by the treaty of Mysore to provide for the family: and although by the same treaty the British Government has engaged not to interfere in the event of any diminution of that provision: yet as your Lordship will probably consider it a case for the interposition of your good offices with the Court of Hyderabad. I have been induced with that view to bring the subject under your Lordship's notice. –

Under the present precarious circumstances of the family. I have not hesitated to continue to them the stipend allotted to the late Kummer ud Deen from the Company's funds. –

I have the honor to be &c. &c.

(Signed) Close

Fo.

796

Jan 1800.

1961

To the Most Noble
The Marquis Wellesley K. P.
Governor General &c &c &c

My Lord

To Dettc. Transmits a Letter from Abdul Khalec & Lord the Liberation of two Servants detected in conveying a Letter to Shoondie Instructions to banish them

A Letter addressed to me which accompanied the one enclosed for your Lordship from Abdul Khalec the second son of the late Tippoo Sultaun states its contents to relate to the liberation of two servants who were detected conveying a letter with Tullub Hyders Seal addressed to the late Shoondie. —

It will be in your Lordships recollection that Abdul Khalecs conduct on that occasion was by no means free from the suspicion of designs of the basest tendency. but as subsequent circumstances left no room to doubt that a communication had been attempted between Shoondie and some part of the family. I have determined to banish the objects of the present application as a salutary warning to all the followers of that family of the consequences of being employed directly or indirectly in treasonable designs. and the knowledge of this intention has probably produced the enclosed address which I could not without incurring the

blame of neglecting